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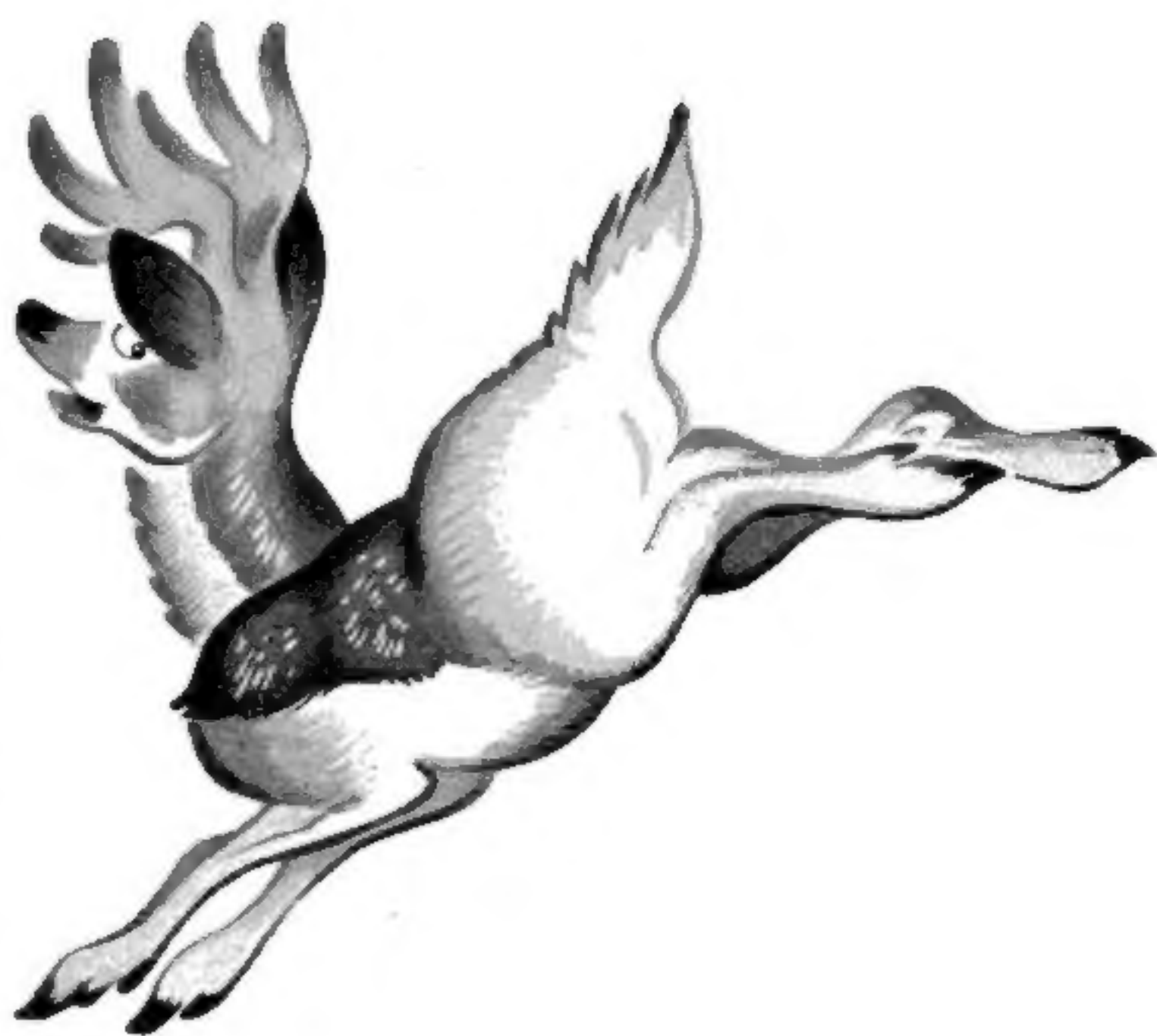
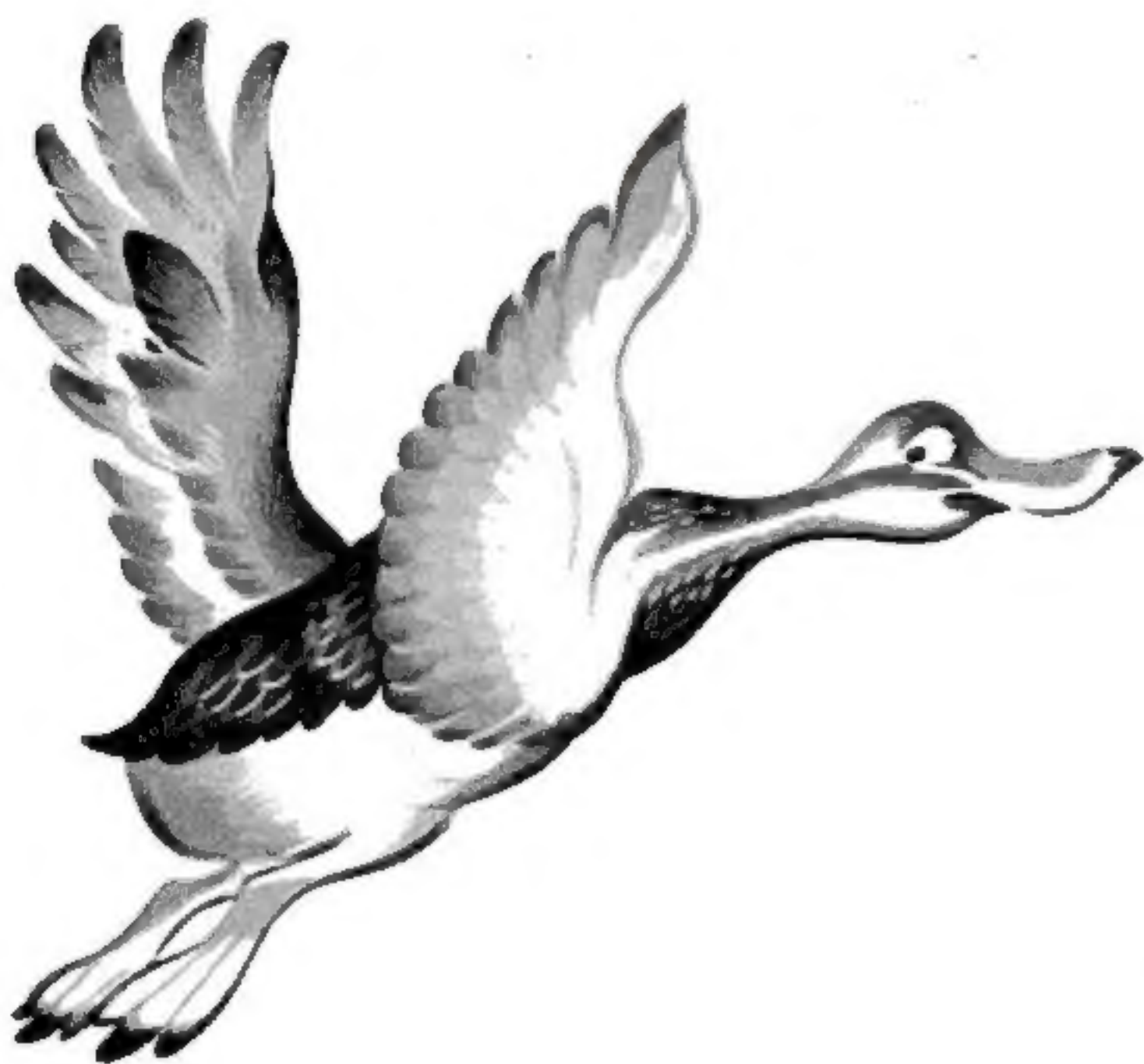


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UNCLE MILTIE YAWNS AT IT ALL

NAGS' NAMES

"Uncle Miltie" isn't bad compared to some

by ERNEST HAVEMANN

If you read the sports pages, you must have noticed the weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth this spring about a race horse named Uncle Miltie. It seems that Uncle Miltie, an unfashionably bred colt whose mother was worth only \$600 and whose father was never even allowed to talk to the better mares on the farm, had turned into one of the promising 3-year-olds of the season. The sportswriters were aghast at the thought that a colt bearing such a name as Uncle Miltie might win the Kentucky Derby. As a writer in the *New York Times* put it, great race horses are supposed to have names that "ripple resonantly off the tongue"—and the case of Uncle Miltie was enough to set all bygone breeders of horses to "spinning in their graves."

Well, I note that Uncle Miltie has now been pulled out of the Derby. Could this possibly be because of his ugly name? I doubt it, especially after delving into the *American Racing Manual*. Owners have understandably been naming foals for a great many years, and the results, quite as understandably, have at times been picturesque, not to say outlandish. Since reviewing some of the more colorful of these race-horse names has long been a favorite exercise of these same fellows on the sports pages, they

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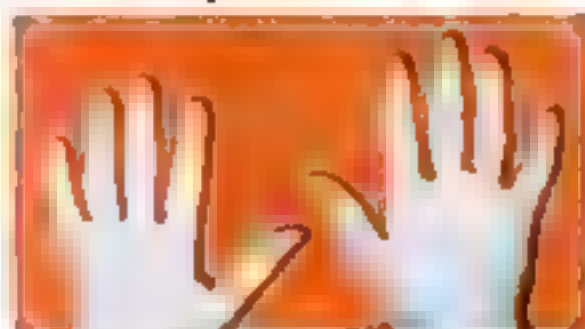
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ought to know better than complain about Uncle Miltie. I'd like to get into this game of theirs just long enough to point out what I mean.

A glance at the records of the Kentucky Derby makes Uncle Miltie sound pretty poetic by comparison. As far back as 1880 the race was won by Fonso. Other horses that have won or finished in the money include Azra, Himyar, Falsetta, Lelex, Florizar, Sannazarro, Jock, Toro, Panchio, Flamma, Gowell and Isabe—the last two being the kind of overly cute combinations of words ("Go well" and "I see a bay") that clutter all the racing records. In 1932 the third horse was Stepenfetchit, named after a comedian of much less talent than Uncle Miltie. The Belmont Stakes, another of the big races for 3-year-olds, has been won by Harry Bassett, Joe Daniels, George Kinney, Joe Madden and Luke McLuke—as well as by a colt called Faireno which must have been named after a breakfast cereal.

Another important Belmont stake, the Ladies Handicap, has an even stranger sounding list of winners. This is because horsemen, far from exercising the ingenuity claimed by the sports-writers, feel that a lady horse can be appropriately named by selecting any combination of letters, however unlikely or unphonious, and adding an "a" to denote the feminine gender. Thus the Ladies Handicap has been won by Olitipa, Idaha, Ferida, Naptha, Nahma, Salvestra, Stefanta and Athenia. It was also won, in 1903, by a filly named Girdle; a good thing there were no radio stations in 1903 or the jokes would have been awful.

For the horses which have been racing the last few years, many of the names seem to have been selected in the same spirit and with the same unfortunate results as the names of summer cottages. The summer cottage people at least have the excuse that they were tired from the long winter and made giddy by the first breath of fresh air. But what excuse do the horse owners have for such names as Anthatawful, Ataman, Au Phil, Better No Bet, Bones Aparte, Born to Win, Breakheart, Bar-Gan King, Blesurheart, Callmedear, Cantrun, Chikenonsene, Comeatchme, Cumonover, Dare He Is, Dash for Cash, Doon Well, Dutel, Earn Au Plenty, Ever Smokin, Ever Wingin, Ever Zoomin, E-Z Run, Fairanfit, Follow Me Home, Go Jeep Go and Go On Jo—just to start through the alphabet? (By not continuing, we are spared such names as R-U-Kiddin and Wassermatter; the Rs and Ws get really brutal.)

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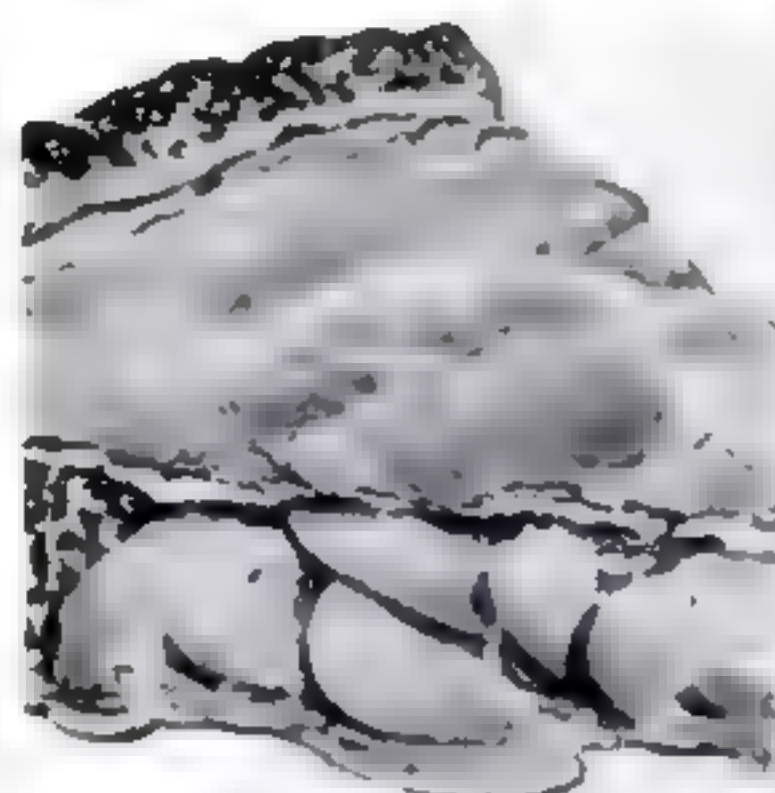
A psychoanalyst—and it is interesting that there is not a horse of that name too—could probably learn a great deal about horse-racing people just by thumbing through the names. In case one of them is interested I can offer a few observations, strictly from the layman's point of view, derived from my own study of the record books. In the first place the horse-racing people have an extraordinary interest in food, which I understand is always a sign of frustration, anxiety and guilt feelings. When the Dinner Gong announces the Dinner Hour, they have many a Dinner Guest, seeking a Free Meal, at their Dinner Party. (All this, of course, after a Lunch Date or at least a Lunch Quest and in some advanced cases a purely Liquid Lunch.) In a pinch they will settle for Just-as-nack, like Boiled Brisket or Burnt Toast and Canned Goods. But the typical horse owner seems to be a Gourmet who likes to dress up in his Soup and Fish and have the whole works: Noodle Soup, Pea-Soup, Chicken Pie with plenty of Peppern' Spice, a Potato Cake with lots of Brown Gravy or even something Under Glass. Some of the Southerners, naturally, prefer a Fish Fry or Pot Likker. But they are all fond of desserts, including Charlotte-russe, Rice Pudding, Chocolate Roll, Lemon Pie with Meringue, Frozen Dainty, Doughnut (especially Sugar Doughnut), Apple Turnover, Fudge Cake, Cherry Cake, Pound Cake, Rice Cake and Rum Torte, followed of course by Hot Chocolate or a Demi-Tasse with Cream, set off by a good Cigar.

The breeders are also, possibly because of the tension involved in inventing all these clever and resonant names, fond of drink. Sometimes they prefer a Pick Me Up, consumed with happy shouts of Mudinyoureye. They like Champagne, Schnapps and Real Bourbon, and among their favorite cocktails are Side Car, Scotch Mist, Whiskey Sour and Rob Roy. Some, being in more of a hurry, order a Double Bourbon or Double Brandy. Others even like Brandy Punch although this is likely to lead to a Big Head along about Five A.M. They like White Wine, Scotch Wine, Port Wine, Trojan Wine and War Wine, whatever that is. They sometimes buy their supplies One Pint at a time, or by the Fifth, but it is not uncommon to purchase a whole Casorye. It would be pleasant to report that they all drink like gentlemen, but the record indicates that occasionally one of them will get Half Shot, Half Lit or even Hiasakite.

There seems to be a good deal of sex mixed up in the picture, although in what way would be

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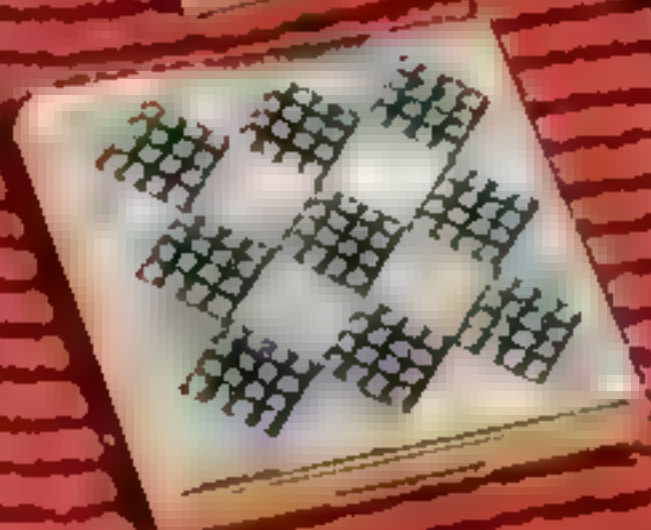
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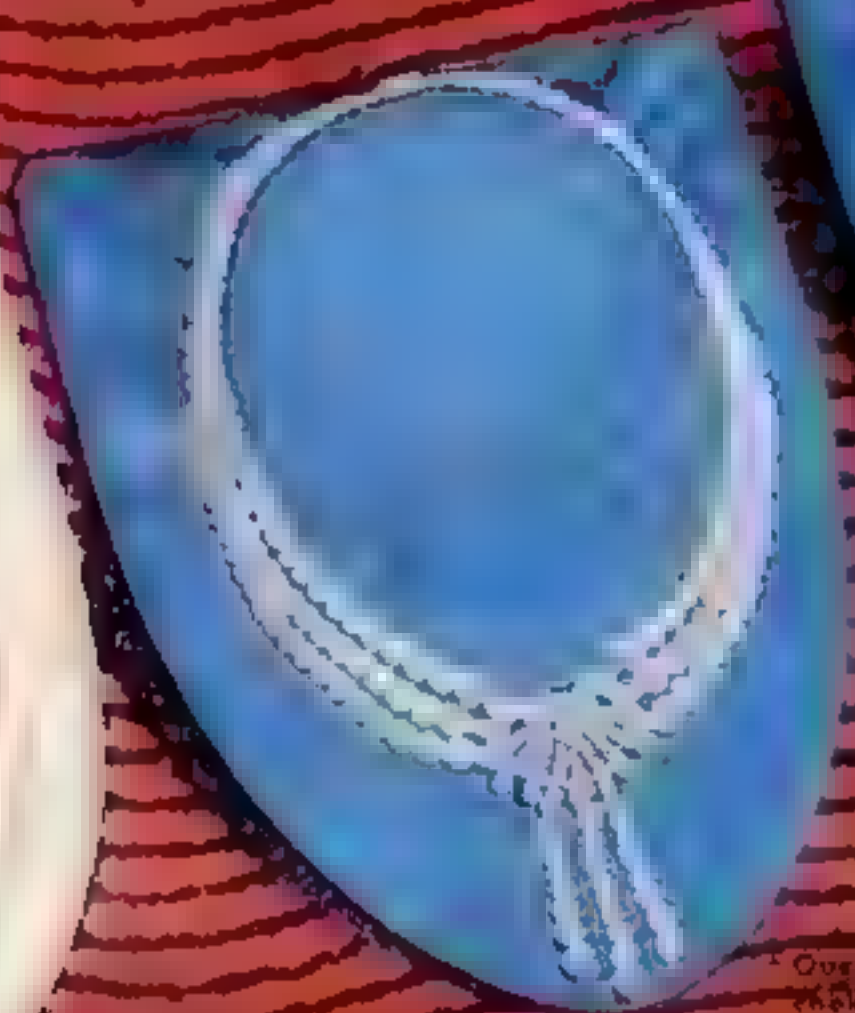
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He looked tomorrow straight in the eye

SOMETIMES I wish that Tom Jefferson were here to talk things over. I think he'd know what is on my mind.

Tom lived in a time of trouble, just as we do. He knew war and the threat of war, and that unquiet sense of a nameless dread in the air. He knew what it means to go to bed at night never knowing if the things you care about will still be there in the morning.

And yet, if I read my book right, nobody ever saw Tom worried. Nobody saw him scared. Nobody saw Tom anything but cheerful about the way things were going to turn out.

I think of those uneasy years when Tom and other men of the Colonies were wrestling with an appalling decision: whether the people of this country were ready to stand on their own feet. We know now how right their answer was—but what made Tom so sure, back then?

I think of Tom as our first Secretary of State, easy and confident that his new little republic could hold its own in the world. How did he know, back then?

And I think of Tom in the White House, facing problems day and night that could mean disaster for a young country, and never doubting the outcome at all.

I think I know why Tom was sure.

Tom had a feeling about the people of this country. He felt that God put good stuff in them, and that freedom brought it out. He never doubted for a minute that in the plain, everyday, self-respecting, unbossed men and women of America there would always be strength enough, and wisdom enough, and courage enough to handle anything fate might deal out.

And Tom meant me. And he meant you.

That's why, sometimes, I wish that Thomas Jefferson might come striding back today, with his big farmer's shoulders and those mild grey eyes of his—back to the America that was once just an idea in his head, and to the people he believed in though they hadn't yet been born.

I'd like Tom to see that he wasn't wrong.

John Hancock

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LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

hard for a layman to determine. The records show a significantly large number of names like Boy Friend and Boyish Love; Cherie, Cherish, Coo, Cuddlesome, Cutie and Cuter; Darling Man and Darlinjoy; Image of Love, Love, Love at Last, Love Lock, Love My Gal, Love Seat, Love Sonnet, Love Story, Lover, Lovers Lass, Lover's Moon, Lovi Lovi and Loving Ties. They are full of endearments like Honey Bun, Honey Bunch and Honey Bug, not to mention Sweet Sweet, Pinkey Darlin', Pinkie Pinky, Tootsy Wootsy, Poochie, Goo Goo and Popsie. Among the Os there is O'Cuddle Me, presumably named by a servent Irishman; and Oo and Oofno, which must be mating cries. There are frequent mentions of such symbols of constancy as Faithful, Forever Thine and Monogamy. But what would a Freudian make of the dark hints in such names as Another Dame, Hi-U-Babe, Breakheart, Breachpromise and Triffin Neibor?

I also discover that the breeders don't spell nearly as well as all the recent snobbery about Uncle Miltie would suggest. One horse has been running around misleading young orthography students with the name of Mucilidge, and another with the name of Persnikkity. There is a pretty good stake horse named Inseperable, who ran several races as Inseperable until somebody pointed out the mistake.

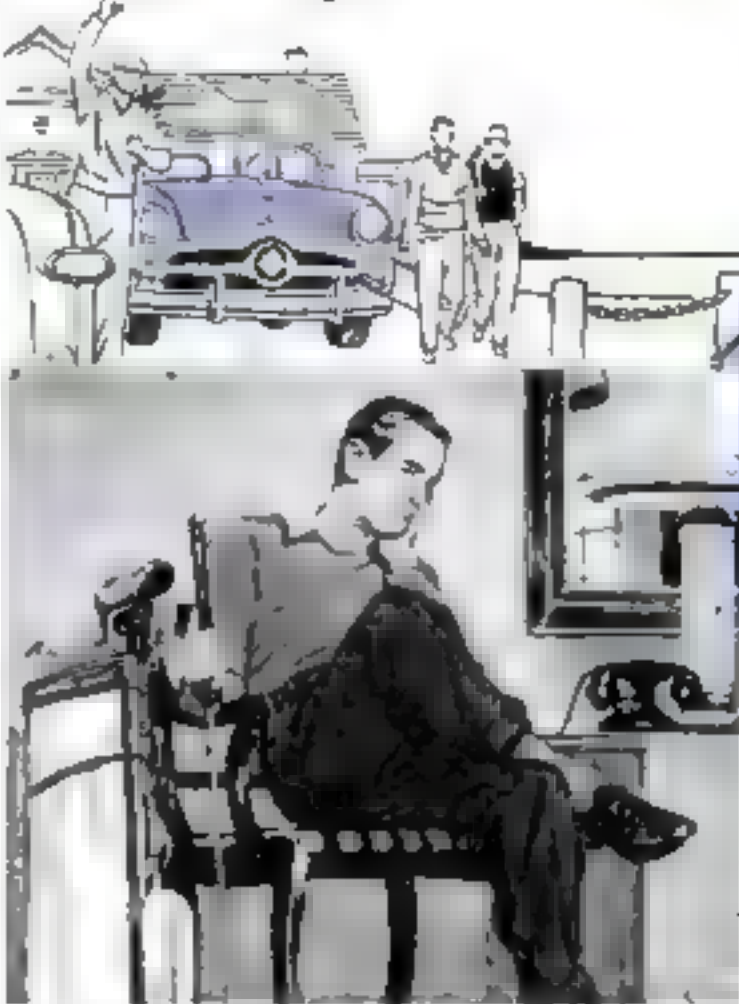
So what do you say, you fellows on the sports pages, shall we quit kidding? Uncle Miltie is at least spelled right. You just don't know how lucky you are. There's another 3-year-old this year named Nagbag—how would you like it if Nagbag had turned out to be the Derby favorite?

Besides, guess what horse beat Uncle Miltie last week and thereby became one of the strongest contenders for the Derby? Repetoire, which shows what happens when a horse owner tackles French. Come on, Repetoire! You Canstep; you're Born to Win. It's an E-Z Run and you're Shur Good. You can Fly a Milaminit; so Don't Stop. Puleeze! Pleezwynne!



MILTIE LOSES OUT as he runs eighth (right, rear) in pre-Derby race at Jamaica, L.I. on April 21.

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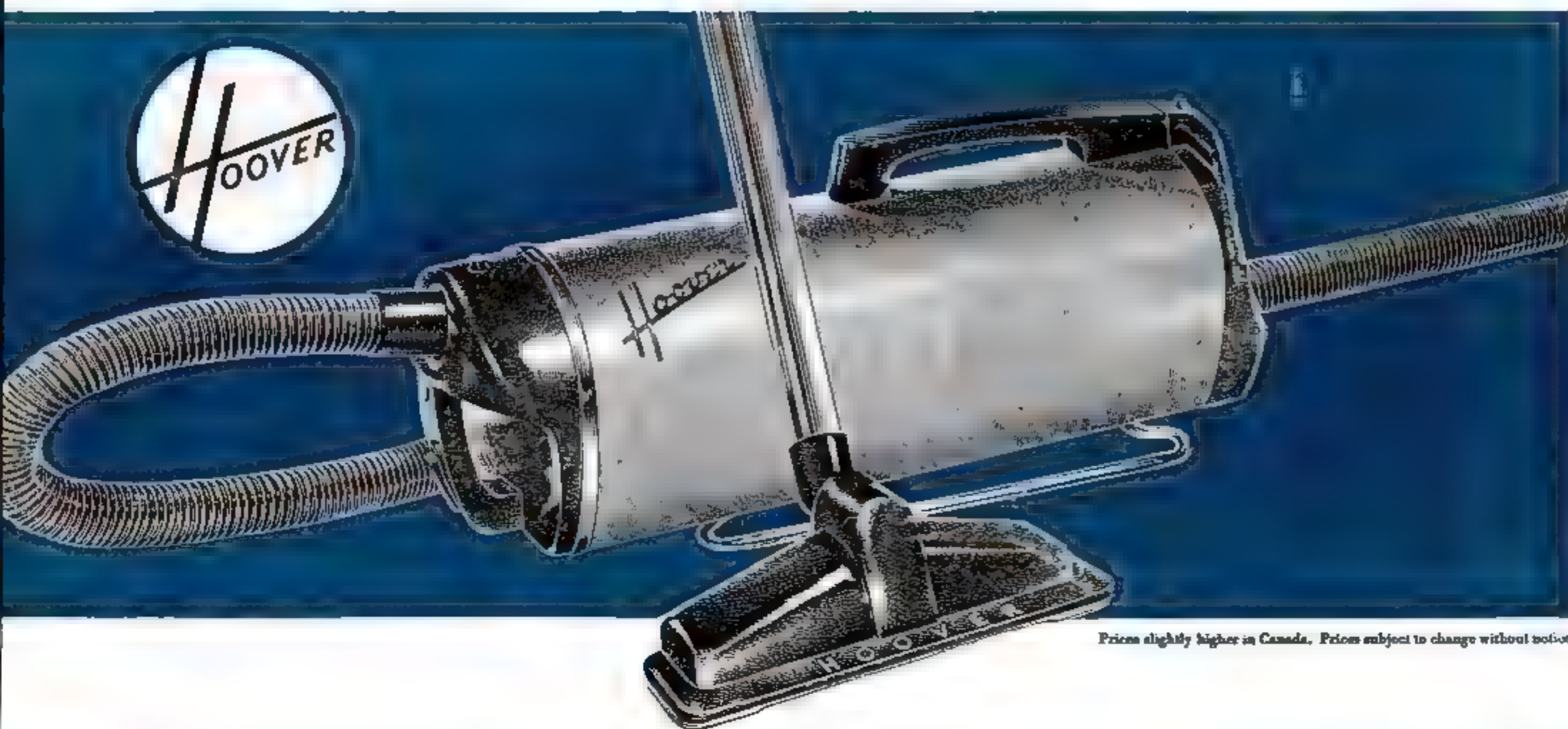
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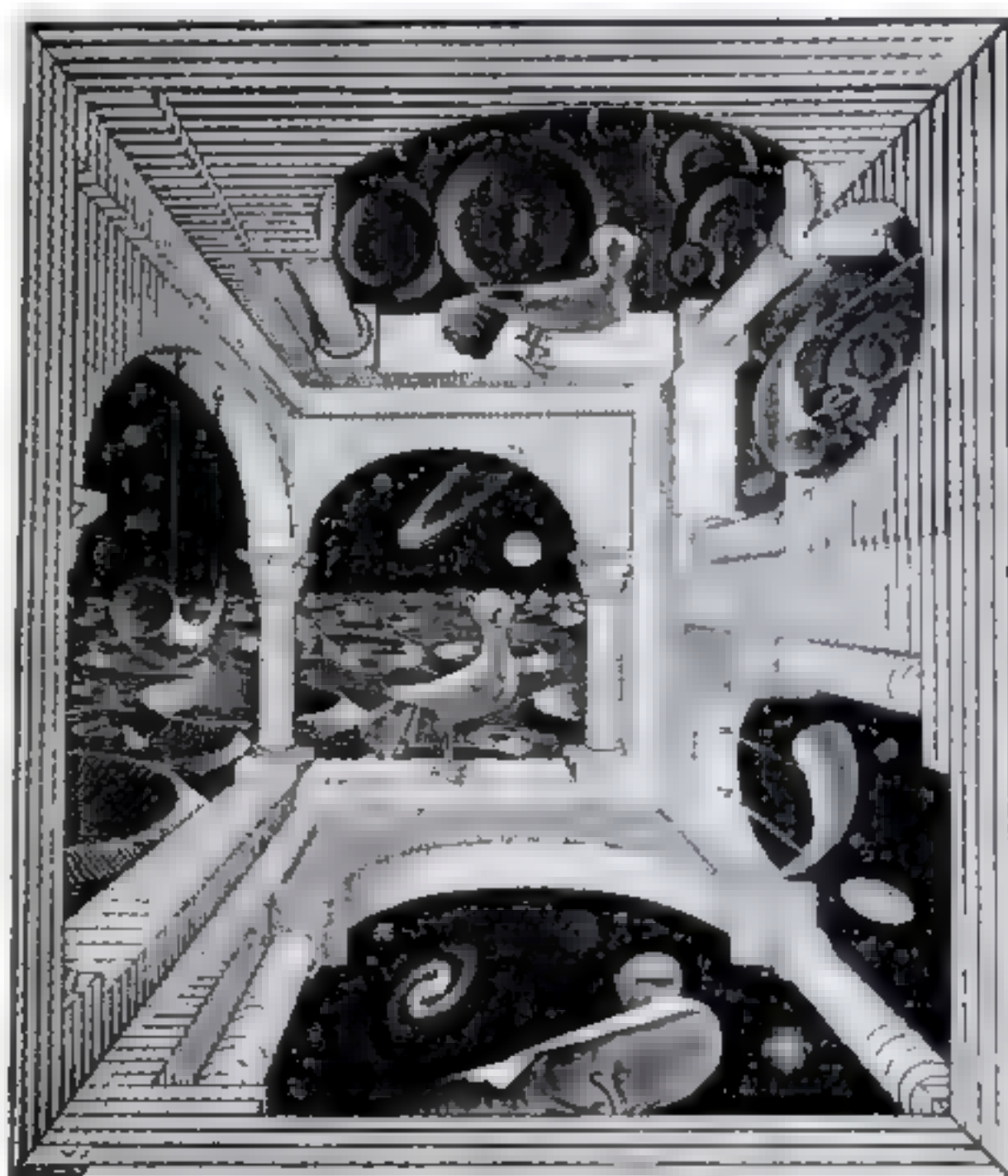
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BALLOON MIRROR reflects the artist in his studio at work on this very same drawing. Persian man-bird appeals to Escher because of its inscrutable expression.



REPTILES emerge from sketchbook as lifelike animals. They suggest the eternal cycle of nature as they crawl over books and cigaret boxes and back again into the lifeless drawing.



MAN-BIRD perches on balcony which looks out on lunar land from three points of view at once. It is seen from below, above and head on.



SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

Artist experiments with perspective to achieve some weird pictorial effects

For 30 years the sharp eyes of the Dutch artist, Maurits Escher (*above*), have sought out the strange corners of Europe, which he has recorded in thousands of drawings. But the most fantastic scenes he has created are those he has visualized in his own mind's eye in his studio at Baarn. Obsessed by the problems of rendering perspective and dimensions on the flat surface of a drawing, he has conjured up weird worlds seen from several points of view at once and incongruous pictures of animate objects turning into inanimate patterns. Where his bizarre visions come from is a mystery even to Escher, who says, "Perhaps it's all due to some primitive instinct."



DOUBLE DECKER view of a tropical street scene is shown in two perspectives. The tiled floor of the house at the top becomes the tiled ceiling of the house below.

BULGING TOWN is Escher's attempt to make his drawing appear to emerge from flat surface. Disappointed, he says it is only "the suggestion of a suggestion."



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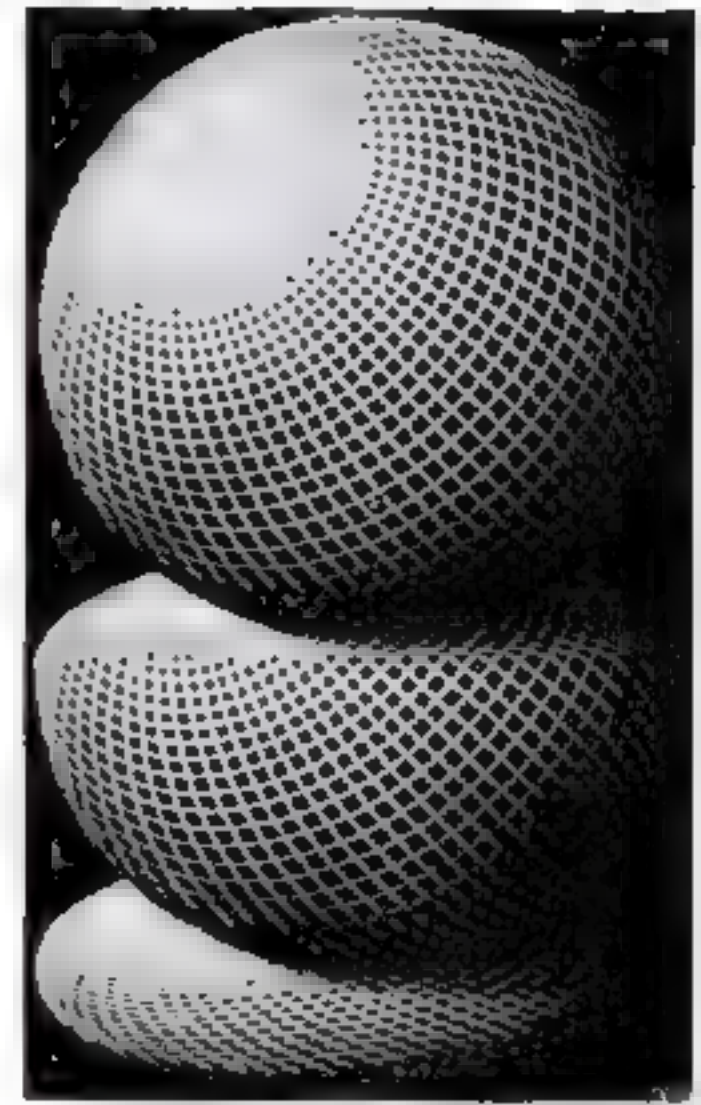
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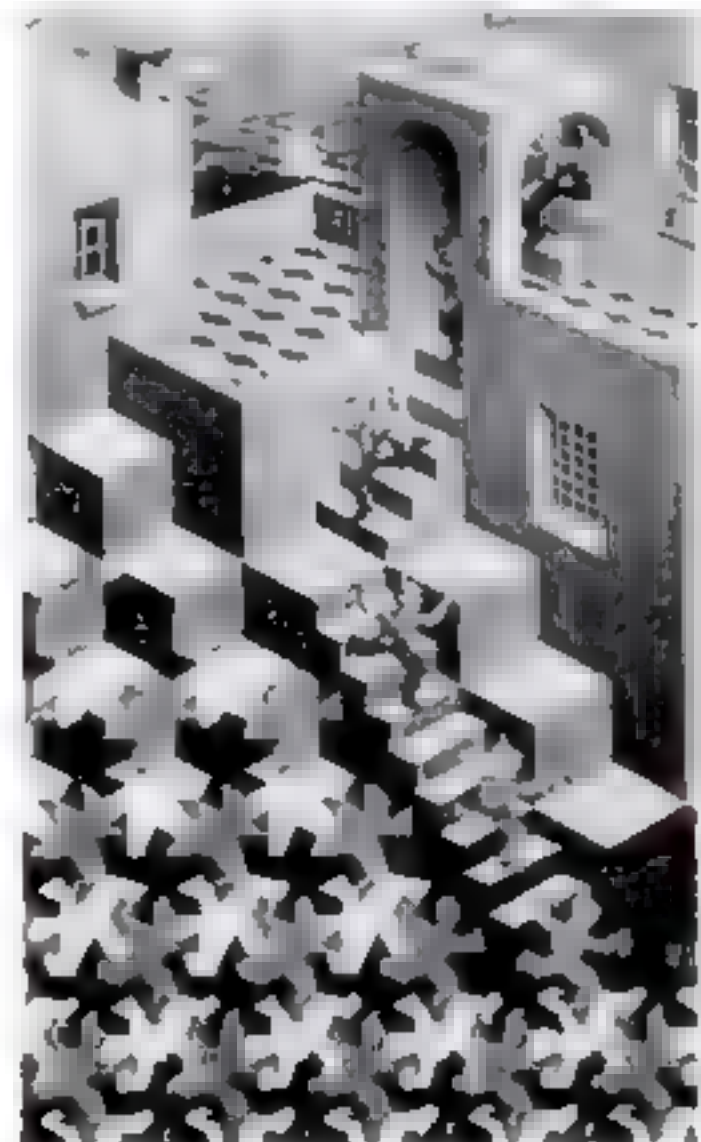
PERSPECTIVES CONTINUED



SPHERE was drawn in three views as if it were being deflated into a flat disc.



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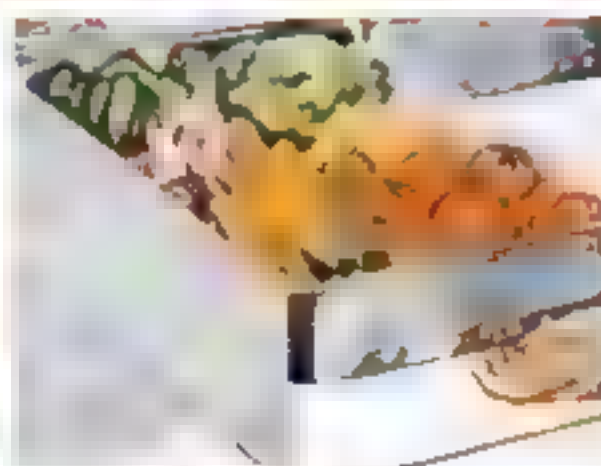
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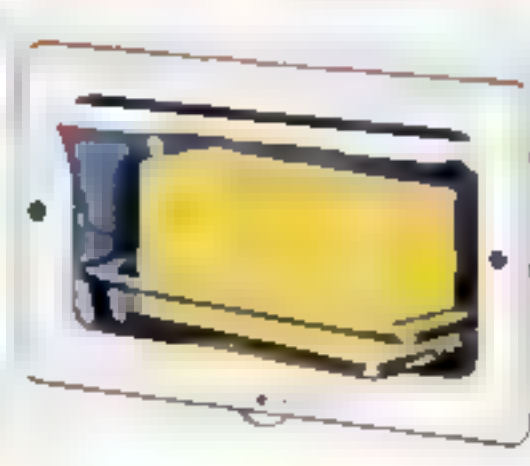
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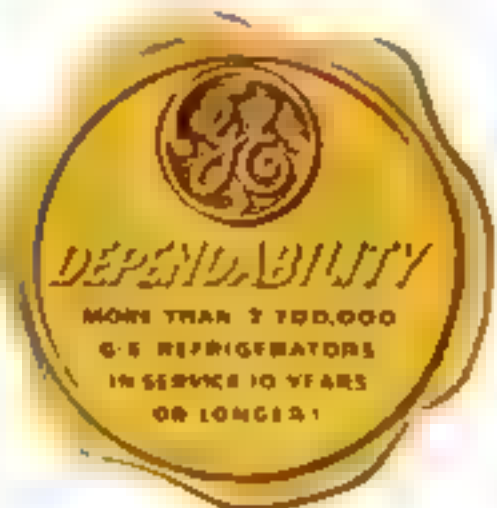
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

FIVE GREAT SOUPS

Sirs:

With great interest I read your article, "Five Great Soups" (*LIFE*, April 16). Having been born and raised in the south of France, I would like to mention you omitted the most important fish in your recipe of the bouillabaisse, which after all originated in France. Missing in the recipe is the *rascasse*, a fish which can be caught only in the Mediterranean. Its fine white meat is needed to give the bouillabaisse its piquant—almost sharp—taste.

LILY PONS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

If Ludwig Bemelmans called bouillabaisse the greatest soup, he certainly has changed since he originally built and operated the Hapsburg House restaurant, which I now run. Customers still come asking for his favorite soup specialty, soup Bernaise, made of four or five toasted vegetables including celery and potatoes.

ALEX CHIESI

New York, N.Y.

• Mrs. Bemelmans, pinch-hitting for her husband who is now in Spain, guessed soup Bernaise quite possibly was Mr. B.'s favorite at the time. "He goes through phases," she said. —ED.

GERRYMANDERING

Sirs:

Your editorial, "Down With Gerrymandering" (*LIFE*, April 16) strikes a blow for democracy! The vivid and amusing "Gerrymander Zoo" (*Speaking of Pictures*, *LIFE*, April 16) buttresses your editorial position.

FREDERIC S. BURIN

Instructor in Government

Columbia University
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Webster says, under gerrymander, that Benjamin Russell had over his desk a map showing the somewhat dragonlike district which had been created under Governor Elbridge Gerry. "The celebrated painter, Gilbert Stuart, observing the uncouth figure, added with his pencil a head, wings and claws and exclaimed, 'That will do for a salamander!' 'Better say *Gerrymander*!' growled the editor and the outlandish name was thus duly coined."

ALBERT H. RUSSEL

Fair Lawn, N.J.

Sirs:

This map (below) shows my existing 14th District in Los Angeles and

the proposed new district renumbered 26. If this does not show gerrymandering, there is no such thing.

SAM YORTY

Member of Congress

Washington, D.C.

"FROM HERE TO OBSCENITY"

Sirs:

... "From Here to Obscenity" and "A Little Brimstone, Please" (*LIFE*, April 16) are examples of the absolute clarity and wholesomeness of your thinking.

PAULINE LAROM

Brightwater, N.Y.

Sirs:

"Nuts!"

That's my four-letter word to "From Here to Obscenity." ...

AUDREY W. SHELTON

Milltown, N.J.

Sirs:

I admit that there is too frequent use of four-letter words in James Jones's new novel, but I lay this fault as a literary criticism, not a moral one, for, from the point of view of morality, I believe that Jones's novel is entirely a sincere and honest effort.

ROBERT B. DREW

Webster Groves, Mo.

Sirs:

I could not honestly try to teach my children decency and have the book in my home—therefore we will not purchase it.

KAY M. LUCAS

Milwaukee, Wis.

Sirs:

... Even Shakespeare (who, I understand, need not bow to Jones) noted the soldier filled with strange oaths, and wisely passed on.

LEWIS WILLIAMS

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

Assuredly "stenography is not art." Nor is a statistical count of four-letter words criticism.

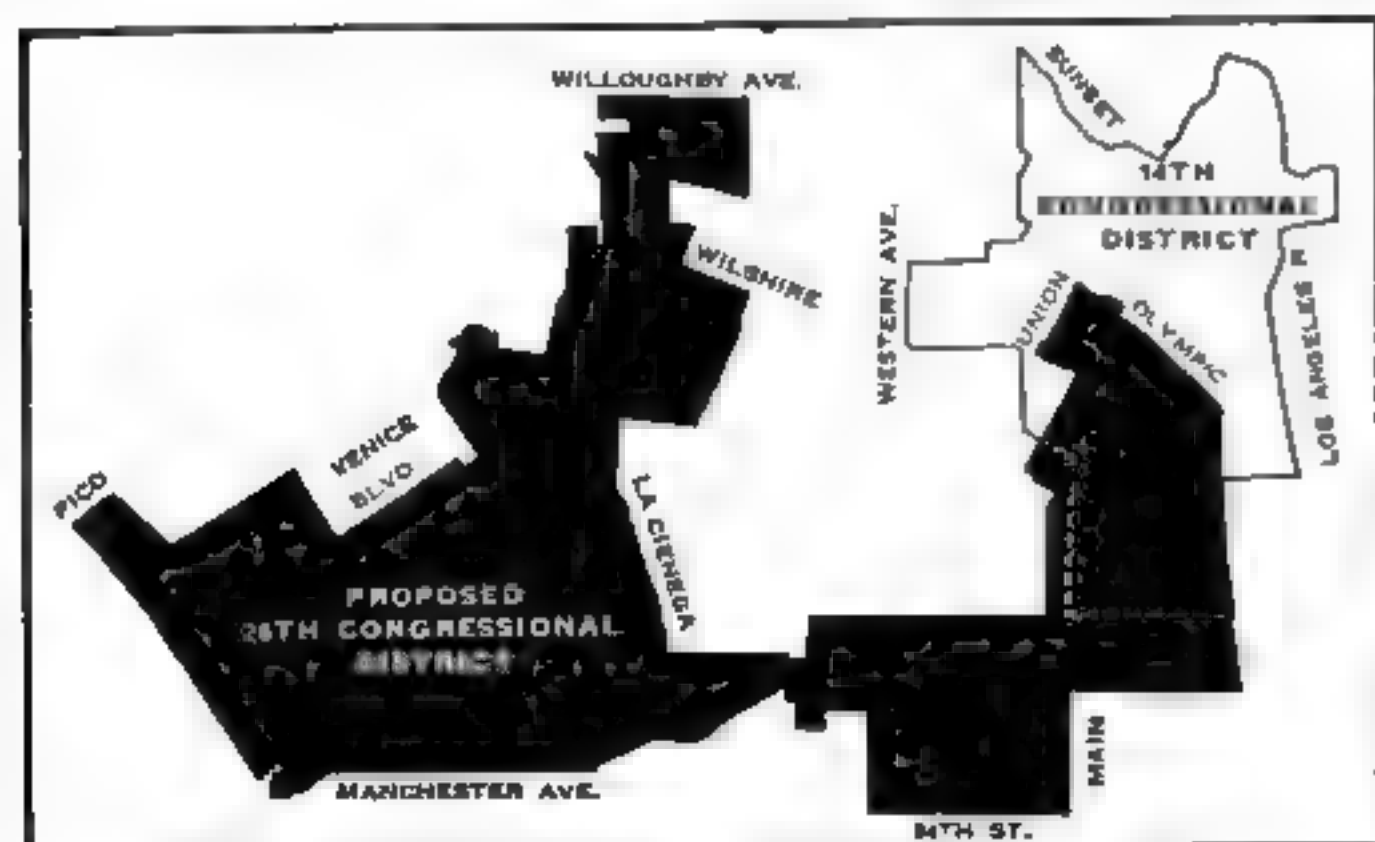
DAVID IREDELL

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your comparison between *From Here to Eternity* and *The Red Badge of Courage* and *Soldiers Three* is not apt because these two books are products of a social and moral milieu more strict, more puritanical and more circumspect than our own. Do you think that any self-respecting printer in 1890 or 1900 would have dared print even *damn* without spacing it out d—n, to say nothing of printing some

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WILLIAM C. DOSTER

Athens, Ga.

• For more about James Jones, see pp. 142-157—ED.

MO'S BIG SMACK

Sirs:

We two former members of the fo'e'sle division of the old U.S.S. *Missouri* do not recognize the new U.S.S. *Missouri's* capacity to smack a wave (Picture of the Week, LIFE, April 16). The old *Missouri*—one of the first three battleships through the Panama Canal—smacked more waves (below) and took on more water than her younger namesake. Also we presume the old "Misery" rocked more. We acknowledge the heavier armament of the younger ship.

OSCAR E. MURGROVE
SVEN P. HELLAND

San Antonio, Texas



OLD "MISERY'S" BIG SMACK

YOUNGSTERS' QUESTIONS

Sirs:

A young man, Sergei Lukianoff, stated in "The Youngsters Ask Some Questions" (LIFE, April 16), "We will be going right into service, what kind of future can we have?" When the men just out of high school during World War II were drafted, we did not think of what future it would bring us. We knew that there would be no future if the dictators won, and the young men of today should realize that there will be no future except debated slavery if they give up to this Communist-instigated mayhem. . . .

ROBERT D. ARIGONI

N. Adams, Mass.

REAL GRUNTS AND GROANS

Sirs:

In "Real Grunts and Groans" (LIFE, April 16) LIFE errs when it states that "Walter Romanowski of Cornell (Iowa) is in trouble." Romanowski has

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C. T. FULLER

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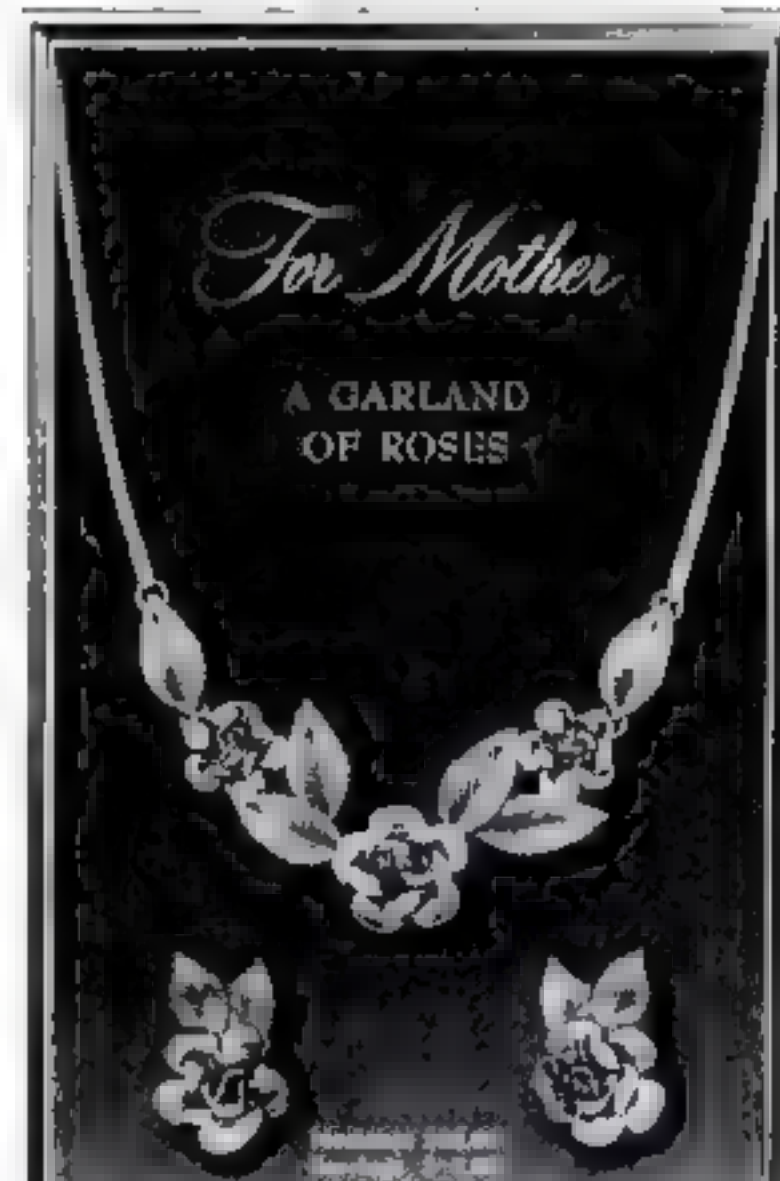
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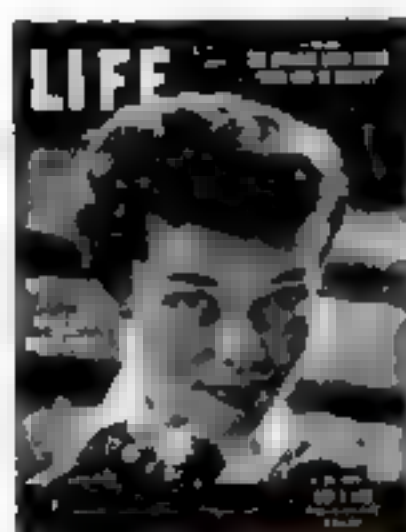
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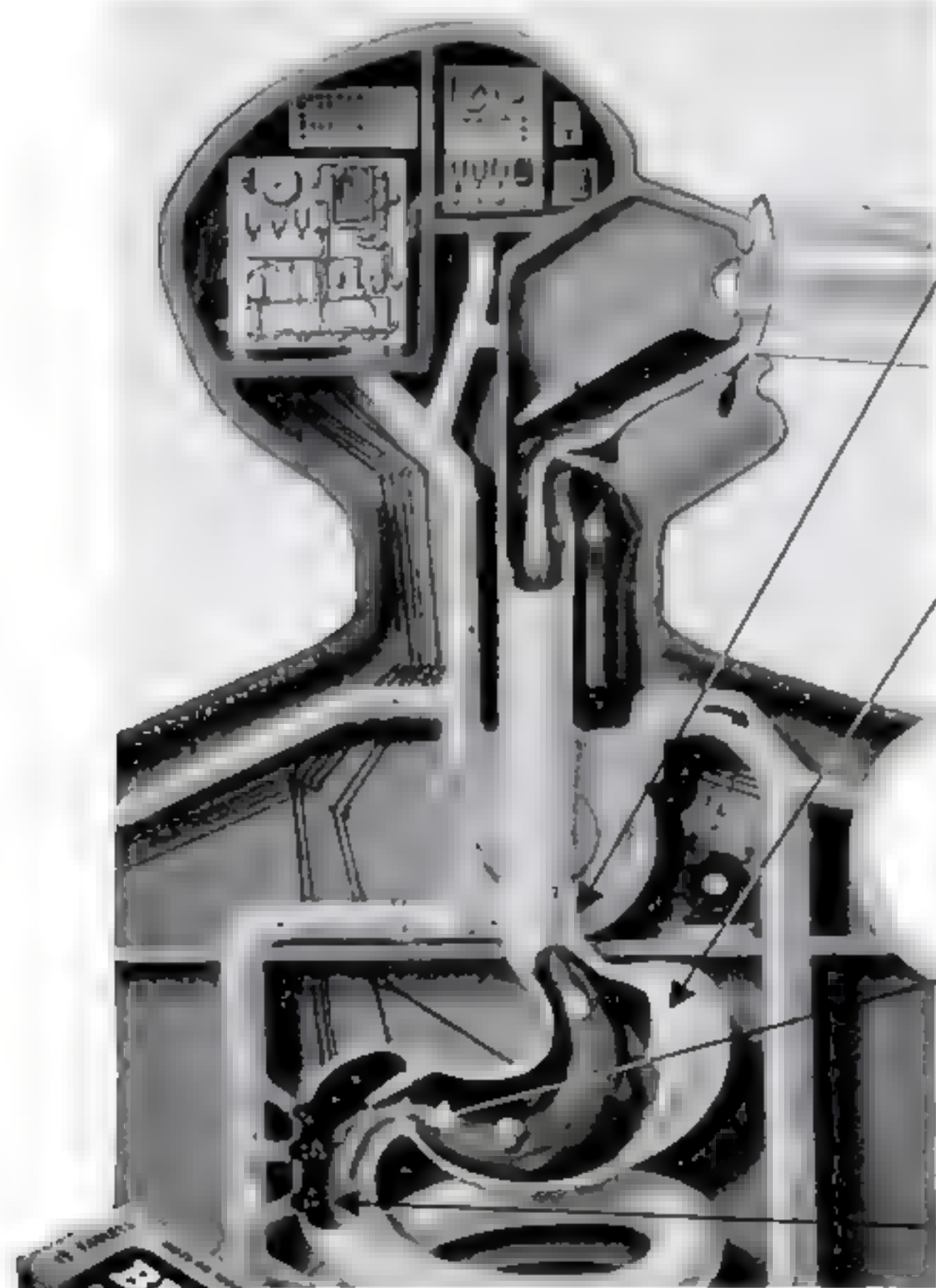
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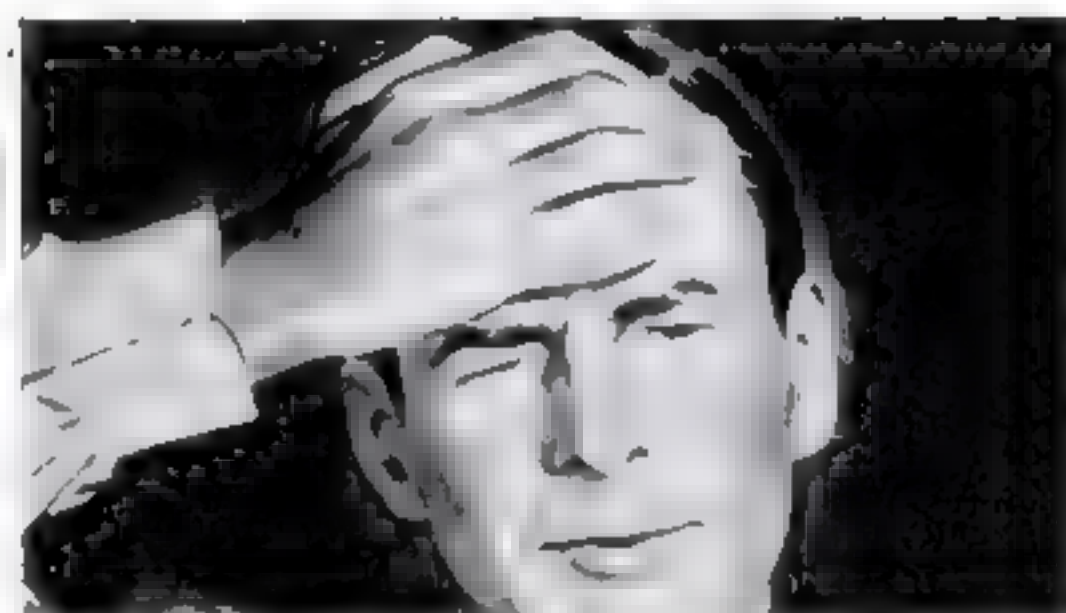
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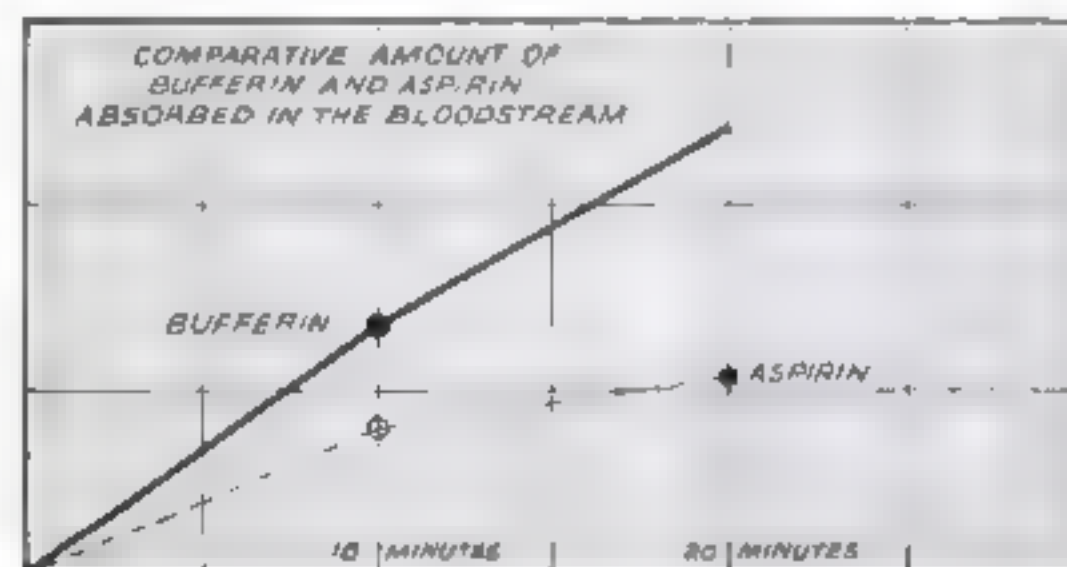
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MORTAR COMPANY JEEP, WITH WINDSHIELD PIERCED BY CHINESE BULLETS OF THE NIGHT BEFORE, LEADS A COLUMN IN ORDERLY RETREAT TOWARD SEOUL

REDS SHOVE FIST INTO THE BIG DEBATE

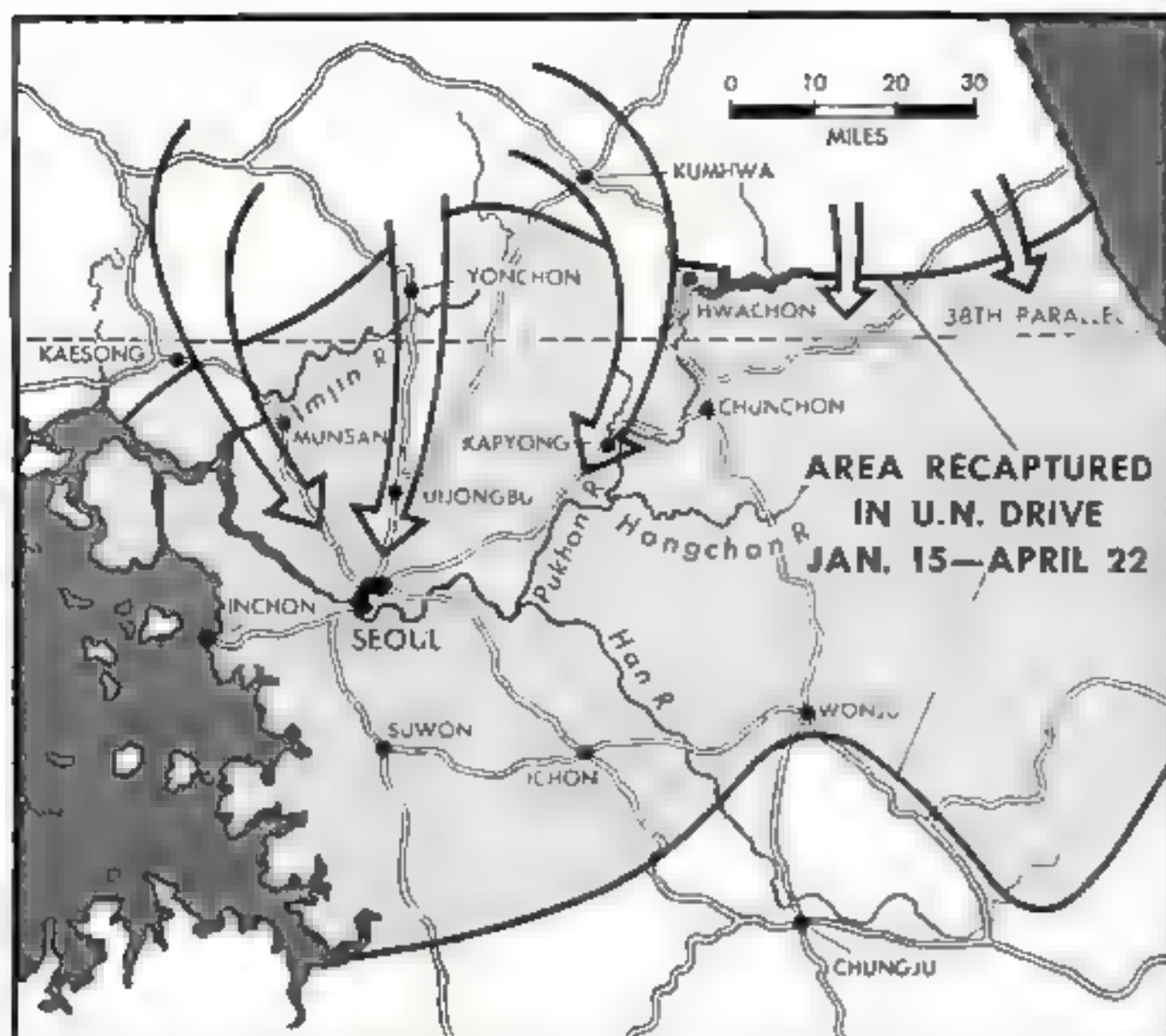
Along the Korean front just north of the 38th Parallel, the moonlit night of April 22 was quiet until 10 o'clock. Then there was a blaring of bugles, and as their shrill notes died against the hills the Chinese Communists shoved off. By dawn the United Nations' again-outnumbered troops were moving back once more, and the GIs were talking about "Operation Yo-Yo" because for ten months they had moved up and down the Korean peninsula as if on a taut string. Again, as in December, the Chinese Communists were trying to sweep the

U.N. off the Asian mainland in utter defeat. Their simple and lavishly brutal strategy was to overwhelm their enemy with manpower, and they added to the casualty lists on which the U.S. alone already has more than 60,000 names. A British officer said, "I saw a column of our tanks coming back, carrying piles of dead and wounded with blood running down the side of the tanks."

The U.N. forces were falling back in good order; with superior weapons, including airpower, they killed some 40,000 Reds in a week.

If killing Chinese in Korea could solve the whole problem, the present opportunity seemed spectacular. But China's Reds could expend lives almost endlessly and their offensive showed they were willing to do just that.

There had been a lot of wishful thinking, particularly in Europe, that the Chinese might behave after the President recalled world Communism's favorite whipping boy in Asia, General MacArthur. The spring offensive dashed this hope, giving MacArthur's supporters a telling point in the hot and continuing debate.



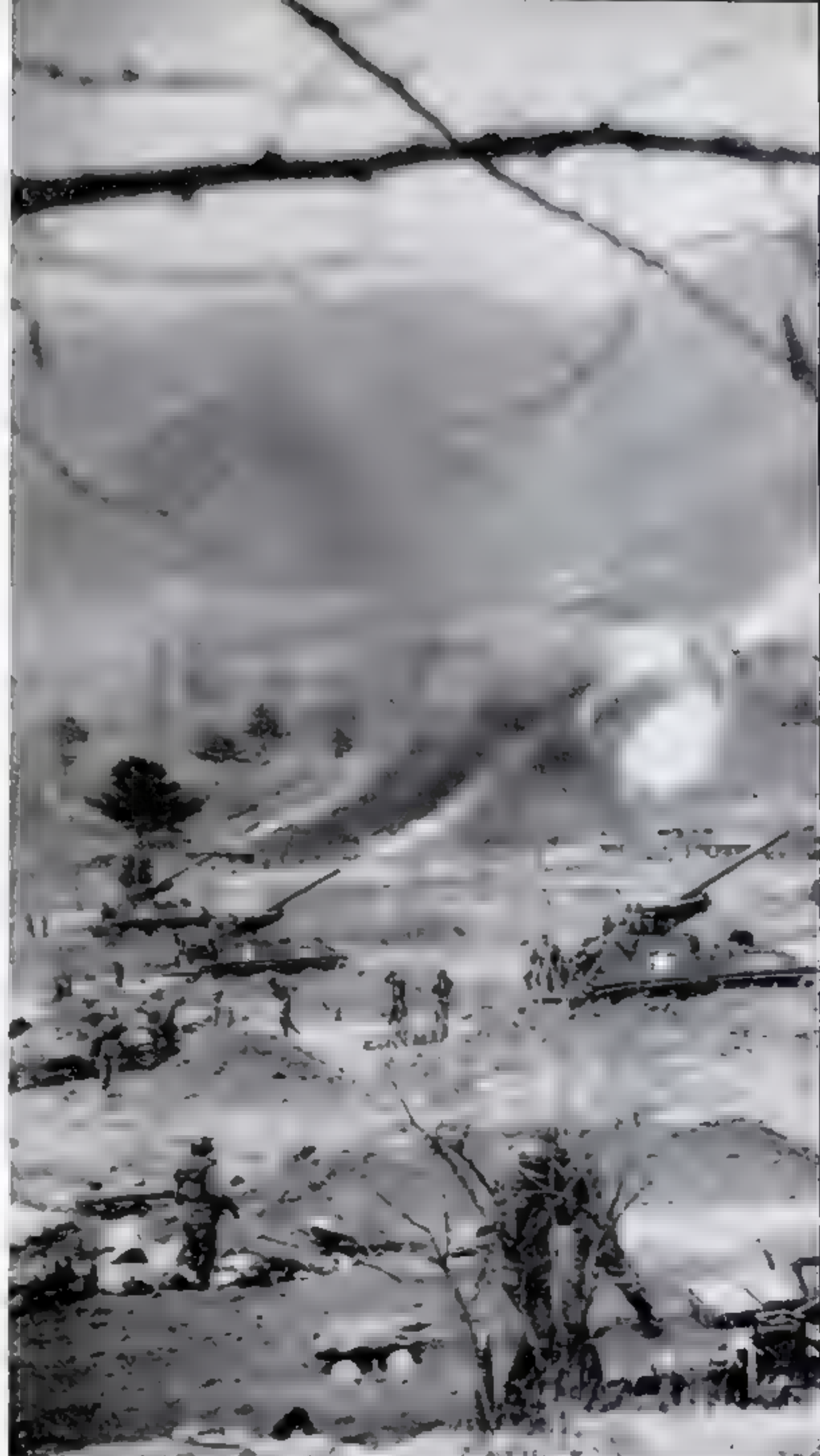
CHINESE OFFENSIVE is concentrated in the west along three main roads into Seoul. On the east coast U.N. forces held against secondary Red attacks.

KEY TO SUCCESS IS THE RESERVES

The U.S. commanders in Korea had known for weeks that the Reds were going to start an all-out offensive this spring. The Eighth Army's new commander, Lieut. General James A. Van Fleet, knew he would be outnumbered almost three to one, but he knew that his army was a veteran outfit that could outmaneuver and, man for man, outshoot the enemy. Van Fleet's plan was simple—he would give ground but he would chew up the enemy divisions in the process. He would use his firepower and conserve his manpower.

In the first week of the Chinese attack, the Eighth Army followed that plan. Its infantry held until nearly overrun and then pulled back while the planes and big guns poured high explosive into the enemy. Some units tarried a little too long and were surrounded. Sometimes their losses were tragically heavy. And the Chinese they slaughtered were immediately replaced, and the Reds kept coming.

General Van Fleet still had his army intact and was holding back some reserves. But the Chinese commanders had not yet committed half their immediately available divisions nor had they called in those Russian-made jets from across the Yalu for close ground support. In the coming weeks the battle would probably be decided by who had the last reserves.



BRITISH TANKS move out toward the Imjin River where a British battalion was surrounded by the Reds. Tanks rescued the few survivors who had fought until out of food and ammunition.



U.S. OFFICERS plot their next move in front line command post while troops dig in on hills behind them to cover the road.



EIGHTH ARMY COMMANDER General James Van Fleet arrives at a forward airstrip. Like General Ridgway he has a trademark. But instead of a hand grenade he always carries an ivory-handled automatic.

← **LONG TOMS BY DAY** smash at enemy some fifteen miles away. Cannoneer on platform behind gun in foreground has just pulled lanyard to fire gun. Further behind gun two more men bring up round of ammunition from ready pile lying on ground. Behind other guns of battery, some artillerymen hold their ears to protect them against concussion while others, some temporarily deaf, seem unconcerned.



SIGNPOST half covered with phone wires, shows way to corps headquarters and nearby towns. Lineman looks for break in wire.



LONG TOMS BY NIGHT keep enemy under constant fire. Each gun appears to have two barrels, an illusion caused by the fact that this is a time exposure made by light of several gun flashes.



IN RETREAT, EXHAUSTED SOLDIERS FINALLY SLEEP WHILE THE TRUCKS ROLL BY AND PROTECTIVE TANK GUNS SWING OUT TOWARD THE ONCOMING ENEMY



KICKING UP DUST, A WITHDRAWING UNIT HEADS SOUTH. LIKE MOST OF THE PICTURES ON THESE SEVEN PAGES THIS ONE IS BY LIFE'S JOE SCHERSCHEL



THE MEN HAD BEEN FIGHTING AND BACKPEDALING THREE NIGHTS AND DAYS AND YET IT WAS ONLY A MOMENT BEFORE THEY HAD TO STRUGGLE UP AND ON



MPs CONTROL BRIDGE TRAFFIC ACROSS THE HAN SOUTH OF SEOUL WITH SMALL VOICE RADIOS CALLED HANDY TALKIES WHICH CARRY MORE THAN A MILE



AT A COLLECTING STATION for American wounded at use tired chaplain (right) keeps a vigil

where ambulances unload casualties. The Chinese had knocked out the drivers a few hours earlier.



BESIDE ROAD an exhausted infantryman (right) sleeps in the sun by his newly dug foxhole. His bare

foot was nicked by fragments during a night battle with hand grenades. The other soldier is a medic.



BATTALION COMMANDER, still jaunty after hard fighting on retreat toward Seoul, looks north where U.S. is firing at the oncoming Chinese Reds.



DURING RETREAT, Sgt. Leroy Carls opens a tin can with his bayonet while chaplain (left) sunbathes after a night of vigil duty at the front.





AGAIN THE REFUGEES, helpless victims of the new Chinese offensive, plod southward. These mothers and babies have given up their homes at Uijongbu, close

to the 38th Parallel, for the third time since the war began. At Seoul they will search frantically for a truck or train to carry them farther away from the war.

THE PASSING OF TOM HEFLIN

HE WAS QUITE A FELLOW IN HIS DAY, BUT AMERICA OUTGREW HIM

LEADING FROM STRENGTH

Some of the news from Europe suggests that an interesting and important change is taking place in the U.S. government's usually timid attitude toward the Western Allies.

Item: Ambassador Robert Murphy warned the Belgians that if they failed to do their share of the defense job the U.S. might cut the amount of its aid.

Item: Charles Spofford, chairman of the Atlantic Treaty executive council, told the Italian government to jack up its preparedness program in a hurry.

Item: ECA Ambassador Milton Katz told a Paris audience that Western Europe could invest \$50 billion a year in armaments and still improve its standard of living—if it did all that could be done to increase productivity.

Item: Premier Henri Queuille hinted to the French Assembly that the U.S. was at last insisting upon electoral reforms which are in the common interest of both countries.

In the Western alliance U.S. power and U.S. responsibility have been paramount from the start; the great imponderable has been whether this nation's leaders would have the courage to use the power and exercise the responsibility for the good of all. Here is some evidence that Washington is beginning to grasp the elementary principle of leading from strength.

"THE REAL AMERICAN NEGRO"

Most people around the world believe that American Negroes are hounded, dispossessed and persecuted—period. Communists make much of this outdated and distorted picture, and a lot of Americans suffer from a guilty feeling that in essentials it is as true as it ever was.

Now comes George Schuyler, associate editor of the *Pittsburgh Courier*, a national newspaper for Negroes, in an endeavor to scrap this portrait and replace it with a truer one. Writing in *The Freeman*, Mr. Schuyler recites facts and figures on Negro advances in education, in business, in political life, in land ownership, in the armed services, and concludes with these wise words: "Here, then, is the *real* Negro in American society, not the phantom Negro of the anti-American propagandists, native and foreign. Admittedly we have a long way to go. . . . But considering all the factors involved . . . where can the record be equalled? . . . Instead of being apologetic about it, Americans should be proud that their free system has been capable of such elasticity and that within the lifetime of our grandparents this nation has moved so close to solving so difficult a problem."

Old Tom Heflin, who mortally hated and feared the Roman Pope, died in Alabama the other day.

If you are over 35 and have a fairly good memory, the foregoing sentence calls up a departed era of American life and politics. J. Thomas Heflin, also known as Tom, Cotton Tom, Old Tom and Tom-Tom, represented Alabama in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1904 to 1920, and in the Senate from 1920 to 1931. He was something to hear and a sight to see. He had a voice that would curl the hair on a mule's back and make farmers cry. He could quote the Bible like a preacher primed on corn whisky. He could throw Shakespeare at the hillbillies and make them love it. He stood 6 feet, he had the belly of a bull raised on fine alfalfa, and he knew how a politician ought to look. In the cool months he wore a dark frock coat, an ice-cream vest, a bounteous black bow tie and white shirts with pearl buttons and detachable cuffs. Summers he rose to utter glory in all-white cotton suits, woven and tailored especially for him. There is no one like him in Congress today, and that is a good thing. He personified much that was ugly and mean and backward in his state and in the country of his time. You might say that his only lasting service was in being around long enough to be outgrown.

Tom put out that he was born poor and raised hard. Many a hot day of his boyhood he spent walking barefoot down the cotton rows behind a plow and a mule, and many a time his old man took the hide off him with a hickory switch. But in the evenings he went home to biscuit and fried chicken in the big house of the neighborhood, not to corn pone and scrawny pork in the pine shacks of the poor. The Heflins were quality, and everybody knew it. Tom in later years was smart enough, and had enough magic in him, to make the poor whites who had the votes half forget it on election day. A vote for him with his fine clothes, his handsome home in Lafayette, and his place among the great of Washington was, to most of his following, a vote for what was Right against what was Wrong. It was a vote against the Big Fellers who owned the earth and ran the state and always seemed to get the profit from the cotton. It was also a way of proving that they, the voters in question, were every bit as good as the Big Fellers, as smart as Tom Heflin, and by natural arrangement better and smarter than the Negroes, who of course didn't vote. It was all mixed up, this current of circumstance and prejudice and interest which produced Tom Heflin and kept him in national office for 26 years.

In his time it was said of him that he was like the mule in the old story of two farmers. One farmer swapped the mule off to another, and in due course the new owner hollered that he'd been swindled—the mule bumped into

the barn, into the fence, into a tree; it was blind. "Why, shucks," said the original owner, "that mule ain't blind. He just don't give a damn." Rural Alabamans telling the story would laugh, and slap their overalls until the dust rose, and say, "That's Tom Heflin for you. He just don't give a damn."

But he did—about a lot of things. Cotton, for instance. He loved cotton, and he hated boll weevils and low cotton prices. And liquor. He hated liquor. Never touched it, voted Prohibition, and if his constituents wanted to get drunk on moonshine whisky that was their business. And White Supremacy. He was born to a belief in it: his most extreme expressions of it were reflections of something as rooted in him as it was mistaken. And Catholics—*Roman* Catholics. Tom was hot on them. To him the Pope of Rome was identical with the devil, and as near. In the 1920s, when the Ku Klux Klan was reviving in Alabama and elsewhere, Senator Heflin made an immense commotion about the Catholics and about sundry popish plots which were never clearly explained. *TIME*, reporting the alarms, contributed a famous phrase to the journalism and humor of the day—"Tom Heflin, who mortally hates and fears the Roman Pope."

Readers of today, compelled by events to take so much so seriously, may doubt or forget that such a phrase about such a man could have been part of the humor of the times. Well, it was, and thereby hangs a difference between then and now. Senator Heflin, with all his quirks and diatribes and incendiary prejudices, was never taken by others as ominously as he took himself. At the height of his anti-popey a thoughtful Catholic weekly, *The Commonweal*, advised its readers to "take the matter calmly" and said no worse of Old Tom than that he was "a nuisance of some proportions." Men of goodwill who objected to all that Tom Heflin was and stood for could still tolerate and enjoy the spectacle he provided—and sense, beneath the noise and the buffoonery, a warm heart.

Warm heart and all, Tom Heflin nevertheless has to be put down as a minus in American life. His distinguished contemporary from Alabama, Senator Oscar Underwood, turned out to be closer to the main stream of his time and of the times to follow. Old Tom and his kind, in and out of the South, represented and spotlighted what had come to be worst and weakest in the national character. They seemed to lend substance to the finding, all too prevalent not so long ago, that the weaknesses of U.S. society outweighed its strengths. The very fact that Tom Heflin had to go—Alabamans turned him out of the Senate in the elections of 1930—is one of many signs that the reverse is true. Without the Heflins the American scene loses a certain color and verve. But it gains in the strengths that are needed now.



ONE MAN'S REVOLT AGAINST THE MACHINE

As any downtrodden, seflike owner of a car, television set or even cigaret lighter will agree, Romain Rolland came painfully close to reality when he wrote *The Revolt of the Machines*, a grim book that shows mankind enslaved by mechanisms. Consequently the hearts of brother slaves lifted with vicarious glee when this

picture, which shows Manuel Delgado beating up a convertible, was published last week in the *Los Angeles Daily News*. The accompanying story told what an evil, treacherous car it was. It just wouldn't behave itself crossing a bridge; it kept going faster and faster. It deliberately ripped the door off a parked car. And then it ran

away with Delgado in it. But when it was finally stopped, Delgado turned on the car in righteous wrath, smashed his fist through its window and kicked it smartly on the flank. But unhappily his rebellion was short-lived. Police took him to the station house, where another machine gave him a sobriety test. That machine flunked him.



DEMONSTRATION of what a subject could get under Great Britain's original National Health Service program inaugurated in 1948 are the medical aids displayed by this patient. Without charge anyone living in or visiting the British

Isles has been able to obtain not only a doctor's care and hospitalization for as long as necessary, but a wheelchair, false teeth, crutches, spectacles, hot water bottles, ice bags, splints, bandages, X-rays and even a spinal corset if he needs one.



DENTURES, SPECS AND TURMOIL

Bevan bolts and Churchill gloats as Britain's tired socialists split over question: how much socialized medicine=how many guns?

← **AFTER RESIGNATION** Bevan attends Abbey services for former Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.



PALE ATTLEE arrives from hospital bed to attend memorial services at Westminster Abbey for his late friend and colleague Ernest Bevin. Prime Minister was still in a London hospital for treatment of a duodenal ulcer when Bevin precipitated the crisis in the party.

After six years of socialist experimentation and austerity, Britain's Labor government last week suffered a stab in the back that may ultimately prove fatal. The party's bad boy, Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan, bolted the cabinet on an issue that he and his 20-odd left-wing followers could easily dramatize: Would any Englishman, such as the man shown on opposite page, continue to get his dentures and eyeglasses at public expense or would he have to shell out half

the cost so that Britain's 1951 budget could afford guns and armament? Superficially that was issue enough for the man who had inaugurated Labor's National Health Service. But he went further. His own political future was involved (p. 109), as well as his belief that the government was being dominated by the "lurchings of the American economy." The budget was wrong "because it is the beginning of the destruction of those social services in which



GRIM CHURCHILL attends rites and stops to talk with Dutch Ambassador Jonkheer E. Michiels van Verduynen. Three days after this Churchill initiated another attempt to unseat the Labor government.

Britain has taken great pride. . . ." Prime Minister Clement Attlee rallied. It was his budget, launching a three-year \$13 billion rearmament program, that Bevan condemned as ruinous. Attlee stuck by it. Not so Winston Churchill. He promptly lambaste! the socialists as "that cluster of lion-hearted limpets" and called for a parliamentary vote to test Labor's control. His point: even his old enemy Bevan recognized socialist mishandling of the armament program.



TALL CADET of St. John's Military Academy is greeted in Milwaukee by MacArthur, who is 5' 11".



GENERAL'S TRIP TOOK HIM BY AIR OVER BIG GREETING ON BEACH AT MICHIGAN CITY, IND. (LEFT), BY



MAC ROLLS ON

Midwesterners get turn to cheer
a hero they claim as their own

The two coasts of the U.S. had barely recovered from the excitement when the general headed for the Middle West last week to face more clamoring crowds. His plane took him to Chicago, where 3 million people cheered him all along a 23-mile parade through the city. When the procession stopped on State Street and he laid a wreath on the Bataan-Corregidor Bridge, the old soldier shook hands warmly with some Bataan veterans half his age and said "Mabuhay." The veterans knew, if the bystanders did not, that this means "long live" in the Tagalog dialect of the Philippines.

That night, in unseasonable 43° weather, 50,000 people half filled huge Soldier Field. They cheered when he said, "I shall continue to advocate a positive and realistic policy for Korea," and they shouted "No" when he said his public life was ended. Next day his cavalcade drove 90 miles north, past yelling fans all the way to Milwaukee, his family home. Here the cheers were louder than ever. Said the general: "It warmed the very cockles of my heart."



ROARING CROWD cheers MacArthur at Soldier Field. Chicagoans gave Mrs. MacArthur a five-star,

diamond pin, Arthur a pair of silver skates and showered the whole party with \$5,000 worth of orchids.



"HOME SWEET HOME" is played by the band and crowd cheers as the general pulls up in front of



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the old family house for the first time in 39 years. The general's father and his grandfather both lived

in Milwaukee. His father, General Arthur MacArthur, lived in this house after his retirement but the

general himself spent only a few months in it. His last visit to Milwaukee was for father's funeral in 1912



THESE HATS WERE A SMALL PART OF THE GREAT IMPERSONATOR'S WARDROBE FOUND BY FBI IN DRAFT ARREST

A TALENTED PHONY IS AGAIN UNMASKED

Onetime "Peruvian ambassador," "Romanian consul," teacher of draft dodging now turns up as news expert



WEINBERG IN 1921

Fifty-nine-year-old Stephen Weinberg has lived a full life. Early in his career he became naval attaché to the Serbian Embassy and over the years was U.S. consular agent in Morocco, consul general for Romania and a Peruvian ambassador to the U.S. For a time he was an air force officer, then adviser to Dr. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna, whose theory of "bloodless surgery" made him a celebrity of the '20s. When Rudolph Valentino died he briefly took an active part in the funeral arrangements, having allegedly become physician to Valentino's close friend, Pola Negri. In 1921 when Princess Fatima of Afghanistan was introduced to President Harding, Weinberg, now a naval officer and protocol expert, gravely performed the introduction. The only flaw in this spectacular career is that it was phony. Weinberg was just a boy from Brooklyn with a liking for glamorous associations and an actor's skill in playing his roles. Arrests and even prison failed to discourage him.

During World War II Weinberg turned up in a new role. He opened a school for draft dodgers and taught his students how to feign feeble-mindedness and other disabilities. In due time FBI closed in on Professor Weinberg, found an impressive array of costumes, including the hats and shoes shown here, and got him sent up for seven years. Released with time off for good behavior in 1948, Weinberg was not unnaturally drawn to the U.N. headquarters at Lake Success. As Stanley Clifford Weyman, a Latin-American expert, he got a legitimate job as U.N. correspondent for the Robert Erwin News Agency. He also began broadcasting, without pay, commentary on U.N. affairs for WFDR-FM, a New York radio station, introducing a number of well-known U.N. personages to his audience. Moving ever upward, he recently sought a job as press officer to the Thailand delegation and so was given a routine investigation by the State Department. As a result Stanley Clifford Weyman last week was unmasked, reduced in rank to plain Stephen Weinberg and divested of his credentials by the news agency. His business associates were sorry to see him go. He had seemed an able and intelligent man with a very unusual background.

FBI FOUND WEINBERG ALSO HAD 43 ASSORTED PAIRS OF SHOES AS WELL AS 26 SUITS, 24 JACKETS AND 130 TIES



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CAPTURED AGITATOR MARCHES ALONG BEFORE BAYONET-WIELDING IRANIAN SOLDIER AFTER RIOTS AT ABADAN, PORT OF THE ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL COMPANY

VIOLENCE SPREADS IN IRAN

Troubles touched off by assassination of Premier Razmara continue in strategic Middle East oil land

The drive to nationalize Iran's rich but British-controlled oil fields had burst into violence with the assassination two months ago of pro-Western Premier Ali Razmara (LIFE, March 26). Riots followed in strike-bound Abadan and other oil towns despite martial law and a bayonet-point roundup of Communist agitators. Three Britons were beaten to death; a dozen Iranians were shot in clashes with police; terrorists reportedly threatened to cut off the ears

of strikers trying to go back to work. Hussein Ala, Razmara's successor, ordered troops and tanks into the trouble spots and the violence abated. But last week it looked as if a showdown were approaching.

Faced with more bloodshed unless demands for seizure of the oil industry were met, Hussein Ala and his cabinet resigned. Next day the Majlis (lower house) voted unanimously to take over the \$500 million Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-

pany, asked the shah to name rabidly nationalistic Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh as premier.

In Britain and the U.S. there was deep concern. Under a 1921 treaty between Iran and Russia, any intervention in Iranian affairs by a third power could legally bring the Soviet's forces marching into the oil-rich country. In British fuel tanks Iran's oil—6% of the world's production—was important but not a life-or-death matter. In Russian tanks it might be.



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Iran's Troubles CONTINUED



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ANGRY DEMONSTRATORS in Teheran demand nationalization of the oil industry. Persian phrase on the banner reads: "Let our nation be free."

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Iran's Troubles CONTINUED



DYING OIL WORKER shot during riot is helped up by friends. Police had to fire into the crowd to stop riot which injured 30, including one policeman.

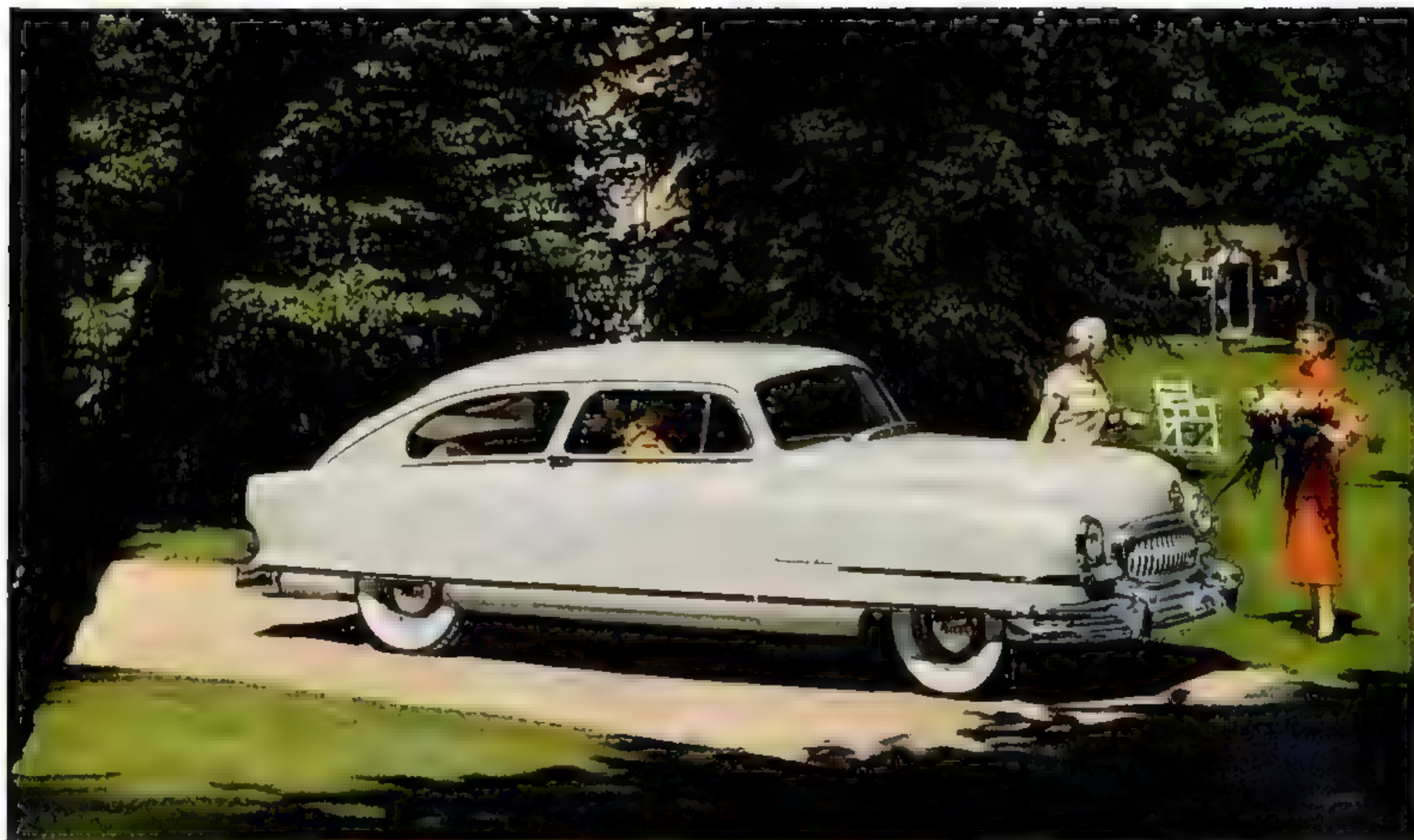


SHOW OF FORCE is made by the government as a tank rumbles through Abadan past oil workers during an attempt to quell the anti-British rioting.



BRITISH FUNERAL is held in a cemetery at Abadan by newly dug graves of two Britons whom Iranian terrorists killed during one of the riots in city.

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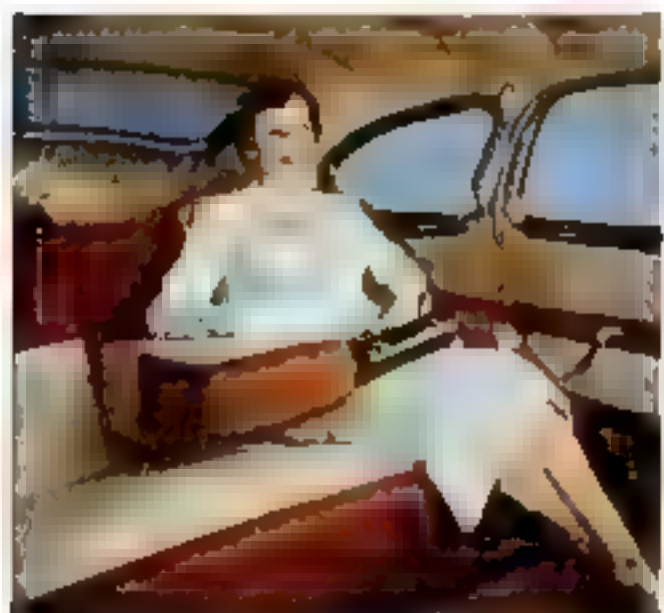
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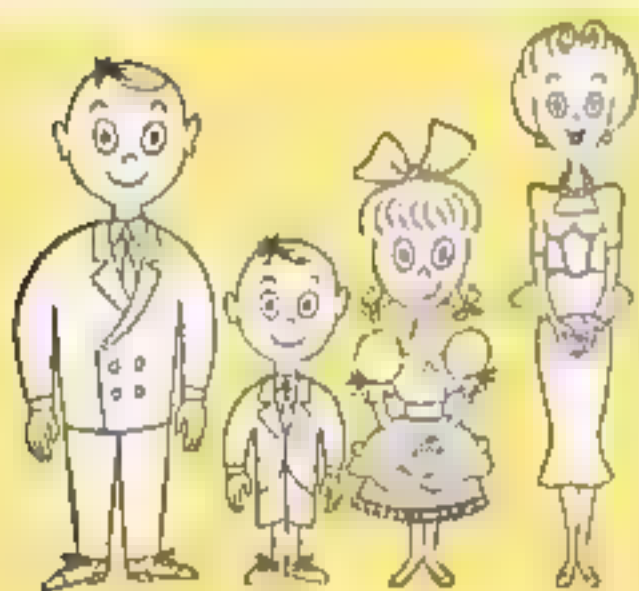
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Peach Upside-down Cake

- 3 tbsp. butter $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 No. 2½ can Hunt's Peach Halves, drained
- 4 maraschino cherries, cut in half
- 1 recipe plain cake or gingerbread

Melt butter in 9x13x2 inch baking pan. Press sugar into butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place peaches and cherries, cut side down on sugar. Cover with cake or gingerbread batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Makes 7 to 8 servings.

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MISS STANFORD WEDS MR. GUMP

**Sudden ceremony in Reno unites
two well-known San Franciscans**

Two of the most noted names in northern California were joined together in matrimony last week. In a surprise ceremony at Reno, Nev., Robert Livingston Gump, wealthy eldest son of the late Abraham Livingston Gump, millionaire dealer in Oriental *objets d'art*, married Sally Stanford, who has a police record as the keeper of a San Francisco disorderly house. In fact she admits having run the most exclusive establishment of its kind in the U.S.

Each is 47 and has been married twice before. Mr. Gump explained that he and his late father both had known Miss Stanford for some 20 years, but that it was only within the last three years or so, a time corresponding to Miss Stanford's retirement from the management side of her business (the only side she ever was in), that he had actively sought her hand.

She has recently engaged in a completely virtuous bar-and-restaurant business in Sausalito, across the bay from San Francisco, and it was to this that the couple returned for their bridal breakfast after a brief ceremony. Meanwhile the Gump firm published an announcement reminding that Mr. Robert Gump was no longer connected with the store.

He has recently been employed as a radio news commentator and successfully predicted the outbreak of the Korean war the day before it began (although unfortunately his tape-recorded prediction was never broadcast). Mrs. Gump is best known as the former operator of 1144 Pine Street, a handsome establishment (next page) furnished with many rare antiques including a Roman bath 9 feet in diameter. Here over the years "Miss Stanford" (real name—Mabel Busby) and her specially selected young hostesses entertained princes and shahs, movie stars, state and national dignitaries; some of her customers even brought their wives. Perhaps her widest fame came when she played hostess to men of many lands attending the San Francisco U.N. Charter conference in 1945.

Although Mrs. Gump, who retired from her career with a reported million-dollar fortune, has a very comfortable home at present (right), both she and her husband, yearning for the old house on Pine Street, plan to move back soon.



THE HAPPY COUPLE poses in Mrs. Gump's *fin de siècle* mansion in Pacific Heights, furnished like

all her houses with valuable antiques. The flowers in her pompadour have long been her trademark.

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Gump-Stanford CONTINUED



GUMP SR. (left) and son Robert helped open a Los Angeles art exhibit in 1939. Son Dick now runs the Gump firm and is soon to publish a book, *Good Taste Costs No More*.



BEATEN UP in 1947 by two thugs who invaded her home bent on robbery, Miss Stanford is treated by ambulance attendant. Police promptly launched manhunt for thugs.



ILL-FAMED HOUSE on Pine Street, which had been designed by Stanford White to imitate a Pompeian court, had few windows. Recently it has been an antique shop.



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SYMMETRICAL SPLASHES CURL OVER SWIMMERS' BACKS AS THEY PLUNGE OFF MARK IN TRIAL HEAT OF 220-YARD BREAST-STROKE CHAMPIONSHIP AT COLUMBUS

HOW FAST CAN A MAN SWIM?

Two record-smashers, Dick Cleveland and John Marshall, suggest some answers at championship meet

Johnny Weissmuller, the human fish of the 1920s, astounded the world by swimming 100 yards in the unbelievable time of 51 seconds. No human, it was thought at the time, would ever swim that far that fast again. But humans did. During this year's National A.A.U. swimming championships at Ohio State a swimmer from Michigan State did the "hundred" in 50.1, and another one from New York A.C. was clocked

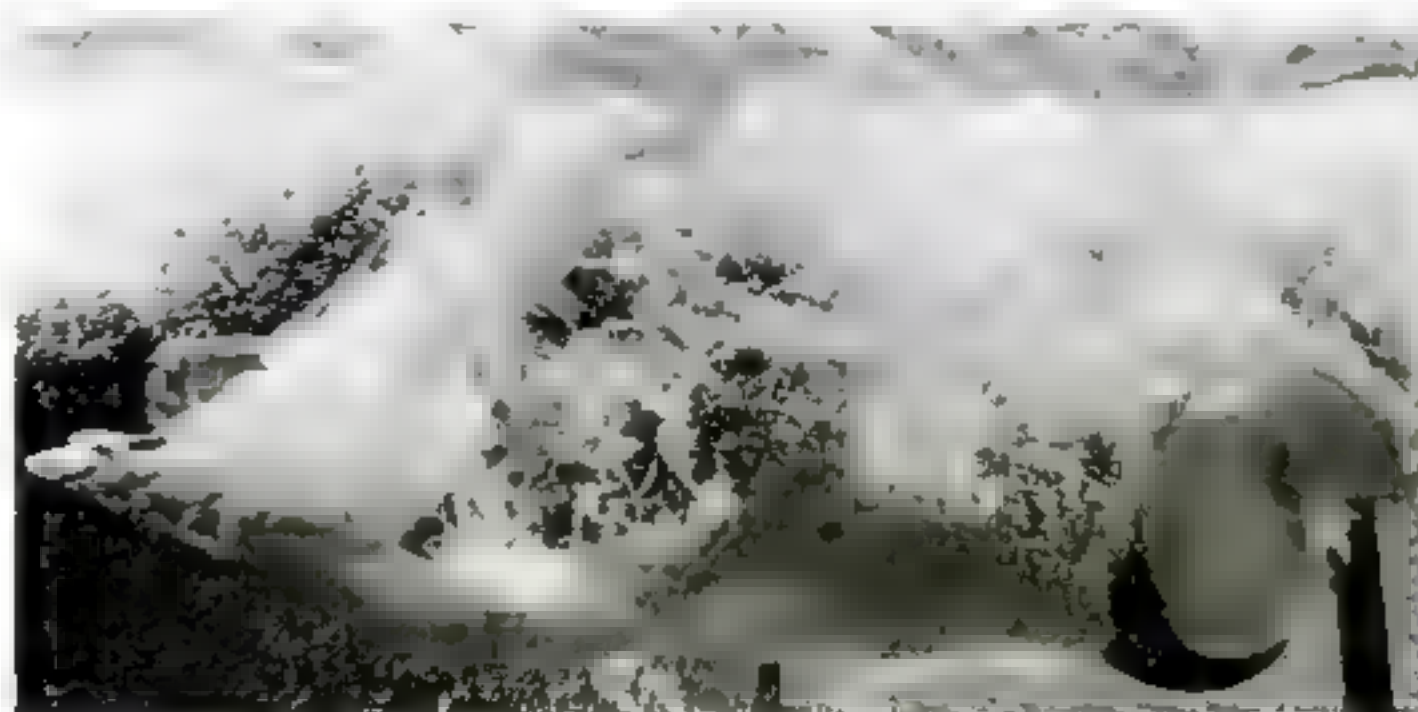
in 50.7—and all it got them was second and third places. Dick Cleveland (*opposite page*), a 21-year-old Ohio State freshman who grew up in Hawaii, swam it in 50 seconds flat to win.

The water's newest wonder boy, Cleveland is currently busy helping Yale's great John Marshall (*LIFE*, April 17, 1950) prove that swimming records are made only to be broken. Earlier this year Dick swam the fastest "hundred"

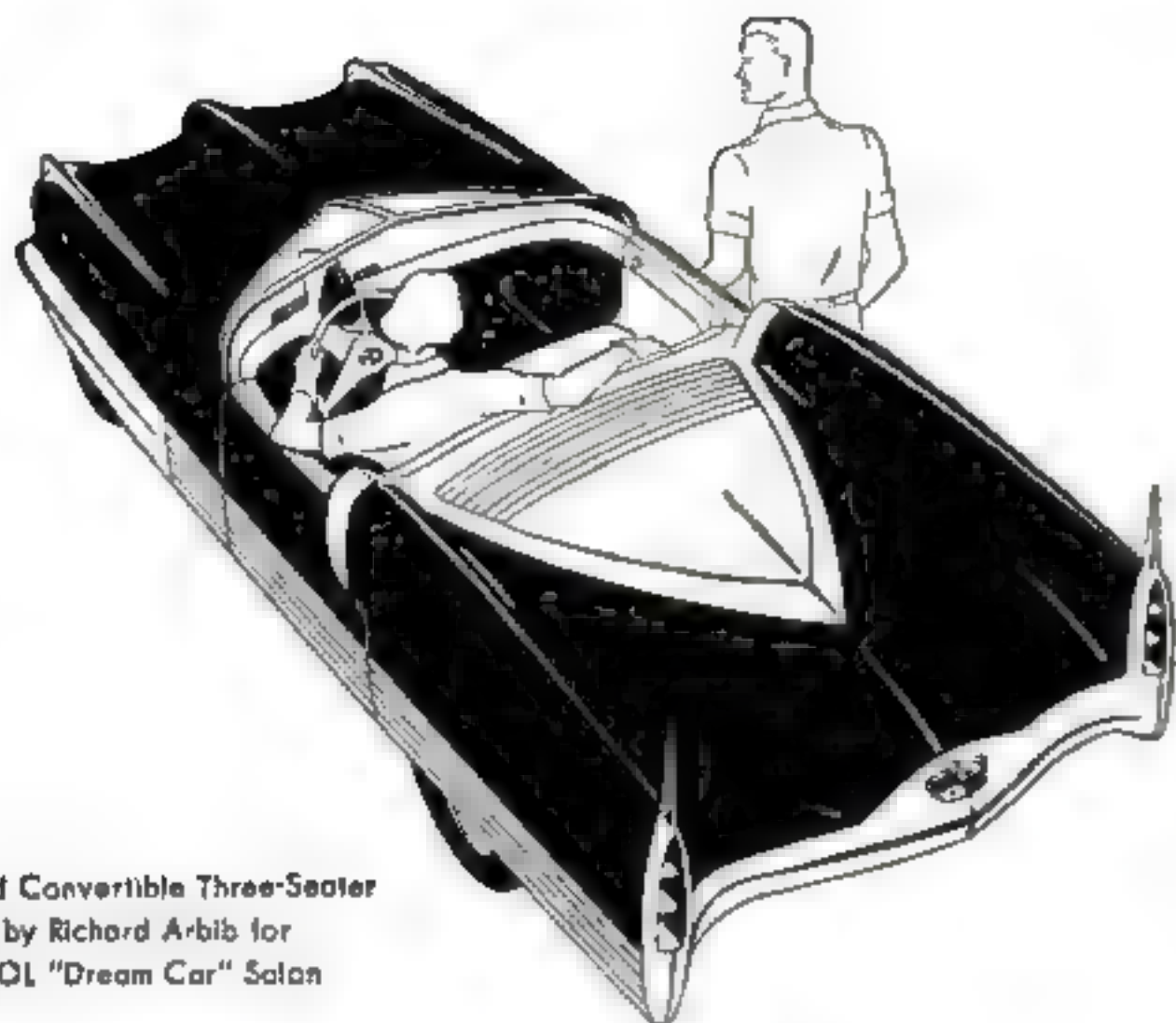
ever swum by man, a world-record 49.6 that shaved 1/10th of a second off the mark set in 1944 by Yale's Alan Ford. This time, however, no one suggested the record would stand forever. Most coaches were loath to give an opinion on how fast a human could go through water. They were as noncommittal as Yale's shrewd Bob Kiphuth who explains: "What I might say today might make me look silly tomorrow."



APPROACHING TURN, Dick Cleveland judges the distance underwater and then closes his eyes. When he touches, his legs double up under him for push-off.



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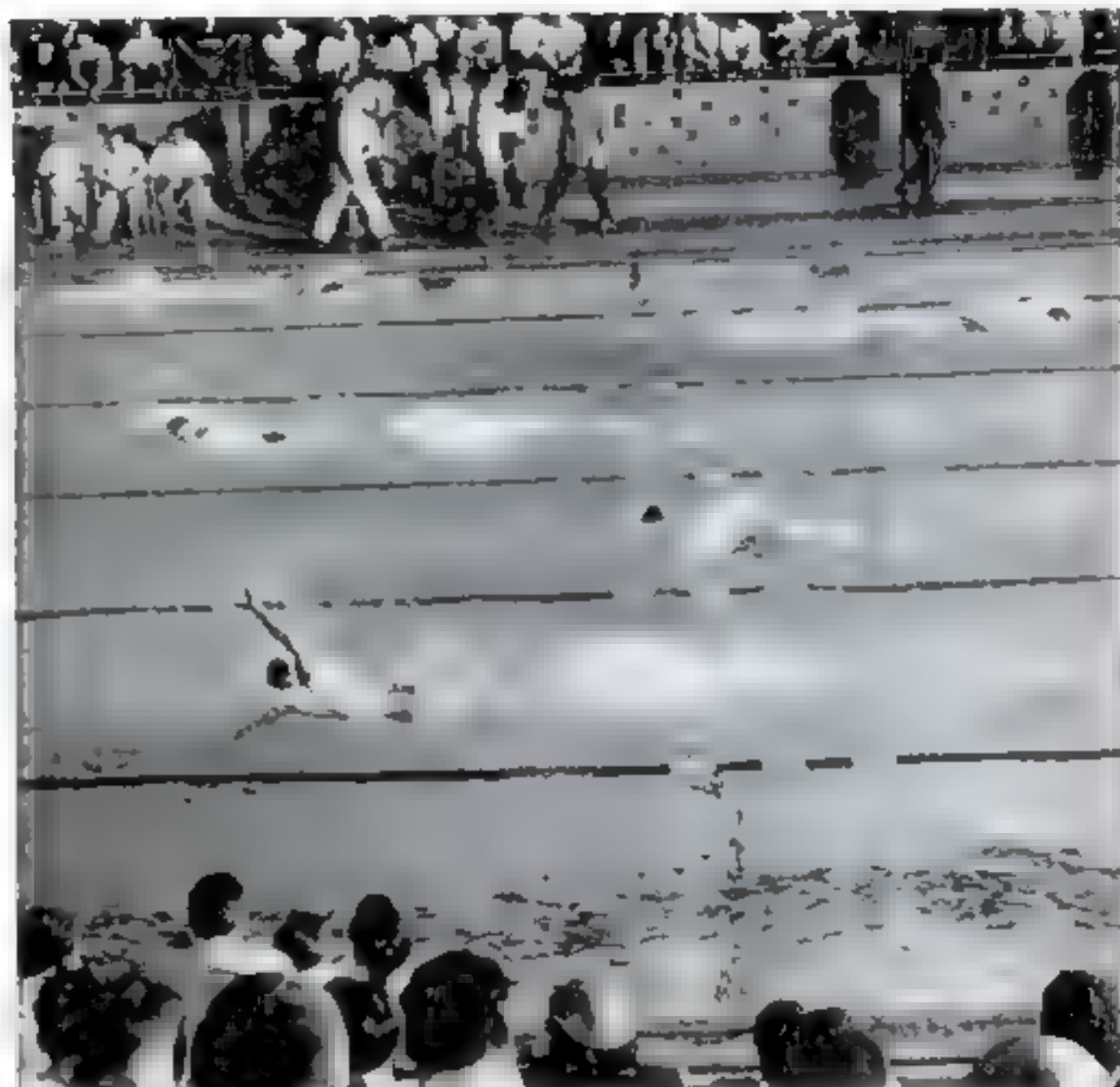
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Swimming CONTINUED



THE 60TH LAP of 1,500-meter qualifying race shows Marshall (foreground) plowing doggedly along. Actually he is more than a lap ahead of competition.

HOW MARSHALL SETS RECORDS

1931	JOHN WEISSMULLER	4:52
1941	JACK MEDICA	4:40.8
1946	BILL SMITH	4:38.5
1951	JOHN MARSHALL	4:31.2

4 MINUTES—10 SEC. 20 SEC. 30 SEC. 40 SEC. 50 SEC.

IN 20 YEARS 20 SECONDS HAVE BEEN CUT OFF WORLD'S 440-YARD RECORD



MARSHALL RELAXES AFTER RACE

In 24 years of hard competition the standard for 100-yard sprinters has risen sharply, but less than two seconds fell from Weissmuller's old mark. The great erosion has occurred in the 440 (see chart above) where Chicago's Medica chopped 11 full seconds from Weissmuller's record and Bill Smith lopped off two more. Then Australia's John Marshall (left) went to work.

Marshall threatened his own world mark of 4:31.2 as he splashed home at Ohio State last month. He missed breaking it by a fraction of a second and won every free-style title he swam for—220, 440 and the long 1,500 meters, which he swam faster than any human has before but could not claim as a record because it was done on a short course with more turns.

The secret of Marshall's greatness is the fact that he does not save himself in the early laps. Says Michigan's Coach Matt Mann, "He has a style like nothing you ever saw. He has streamlining, but mostly he just gets in the water and goes like hell."

It calls for great stamina and superb conditioning. Other coaches, rising to the challenge, are demanding more of the same from their swimmers. As a result the entire standard of middle-distance swimming has skyrocketed. After Marshall's great show at Columbus, one of his countrymen, former Lord Mayor of Melbourne, gave him his medals and, in happy confusion, said, "Within 10 years you will see the waters of this and other pools burned up by speeds you have never seen before."



(AUNTIE)
A feast for the eyes and palate! This Spring Beauty Salad features succulent sections of Florida's "bracer-fruit" grapefruit. Place bowl in center of platter. Into bowl, heap snow-white mound of cottage cheese. Top with grapefruit sections and rose strawberry slices. Surround bowl with grapefruit sections (as illustrated). Serve with bowl of crisp salad greens and a choice of dressings. Watch sunny appetites develop around your table!

(MOM)
At breakfast, lunch or dinner—and between meals too—there's nothing that refreshes like a big bracing glass of Florida grapefruit juice, or blended grapefruit and orange juice. Serve chilled—in tall glasses. Garnish with slices of Florida orange or lime and gay sprigs of mint.

(DAD)
A basket . . . a basket! These green-and-yellow baskets make a charming first course for spring and summer meals. Cut fresh Florida grapefruit in half. Make basket handles by cutting strips of peel (as illustrated) slightly less than halfway around each side of fruit. (Be sure to leave about 1/4 inch of peel uncut on each side so "handles" remain attached to fruit.) Loosen grapefruit sections with knife. Gather "handles" in center and tie with ribbon and flower. In center of grapefruit, place spoonful of mint jelly or other preserve. Your grapefruit basket is ready to serve!

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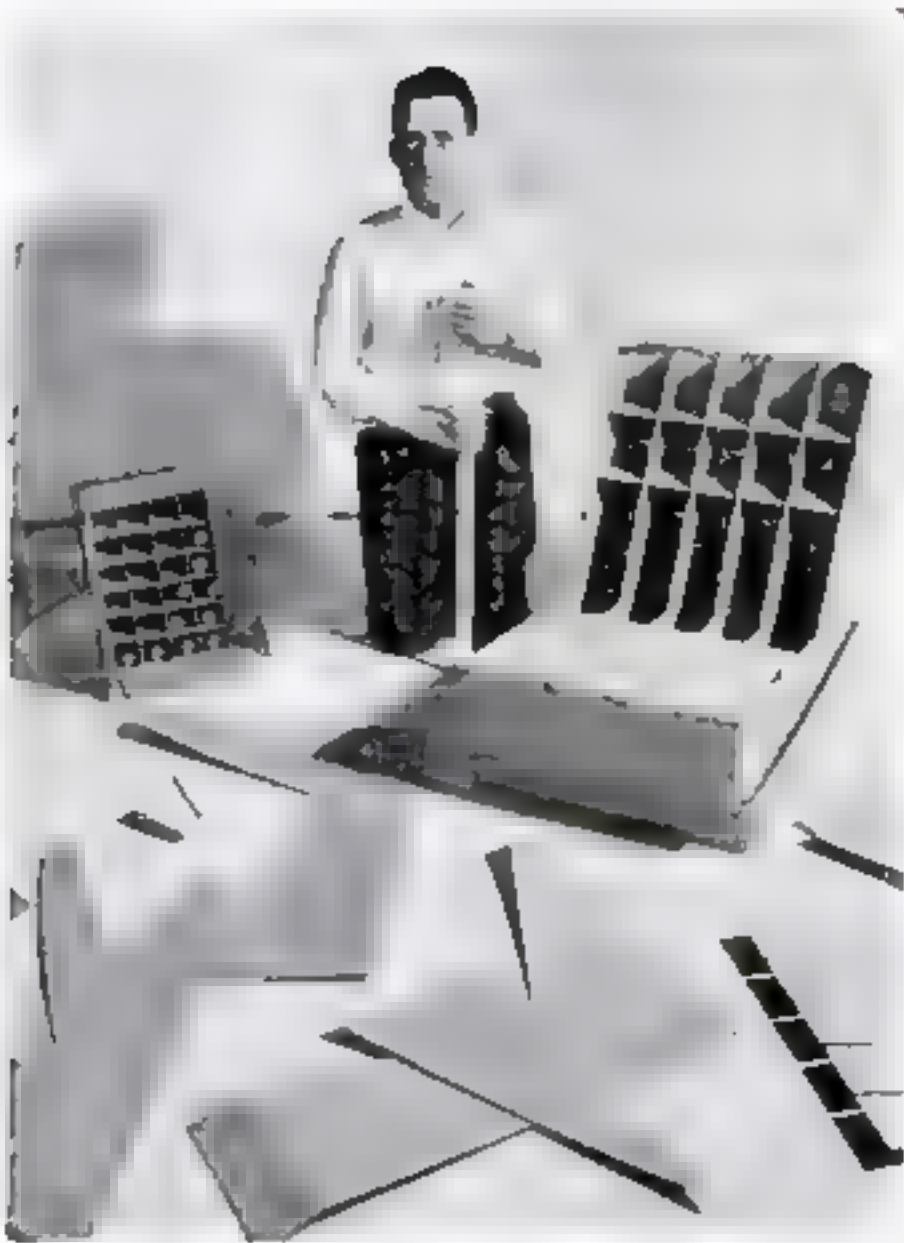
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SMITH, CHAIR AND INSPIRATIONAL BEER CARTON

PAPER CHAIR

Beer carton inspires state cop to design some cheap furniture

While visiting some friends in West Virginia last year, an Indiana state policeman named Earl Dallas Smith spent a whole evening at a party sitting on a cardboard beer carton. Impressed by the carton's sturdiness, Smith decided that the principle of cross-hatched, corrugated fiberboard, which gives the container its strength, might be applied to furniture design (*above*). In his spare time, Smith began scissoring his way into the furniture business. He cut out some cardboard forms, fitted them together, covered them with fabric and cushions and sat down. The chair felt very comfortable. He made another, took the two to Chicago and received so much praise from buyers that he soon went into commercial production.

Smith's chair has withstood the impact of 750 pounds of dead weight dropped on it and can absorb most of the punishment even an out-sized human being can give it (*right*). It can be treated with a chemical to make it noninflammable, and liquids can be spilled on it since the frame and cushions will absorb them, leaving the inner cross-hatching unaffected. Shipped knocked-down, with cotton-twill slipcover and cushions of a rubberized wool product, the simplest chair will sell for around \$20 (a similar chair built with wood frame and upholstery usually costs about \$50). Smith has also designed an armchair and a sectional sofa and has filled his Indianapolis home with other concoctions, including cardboard twin beds for his two sons.

JUMPTEST is given \$20 chair by a 350-pound model. Slip covers come in choice of patterns and colors. Chairs will be sold by L. S. Ayres Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.



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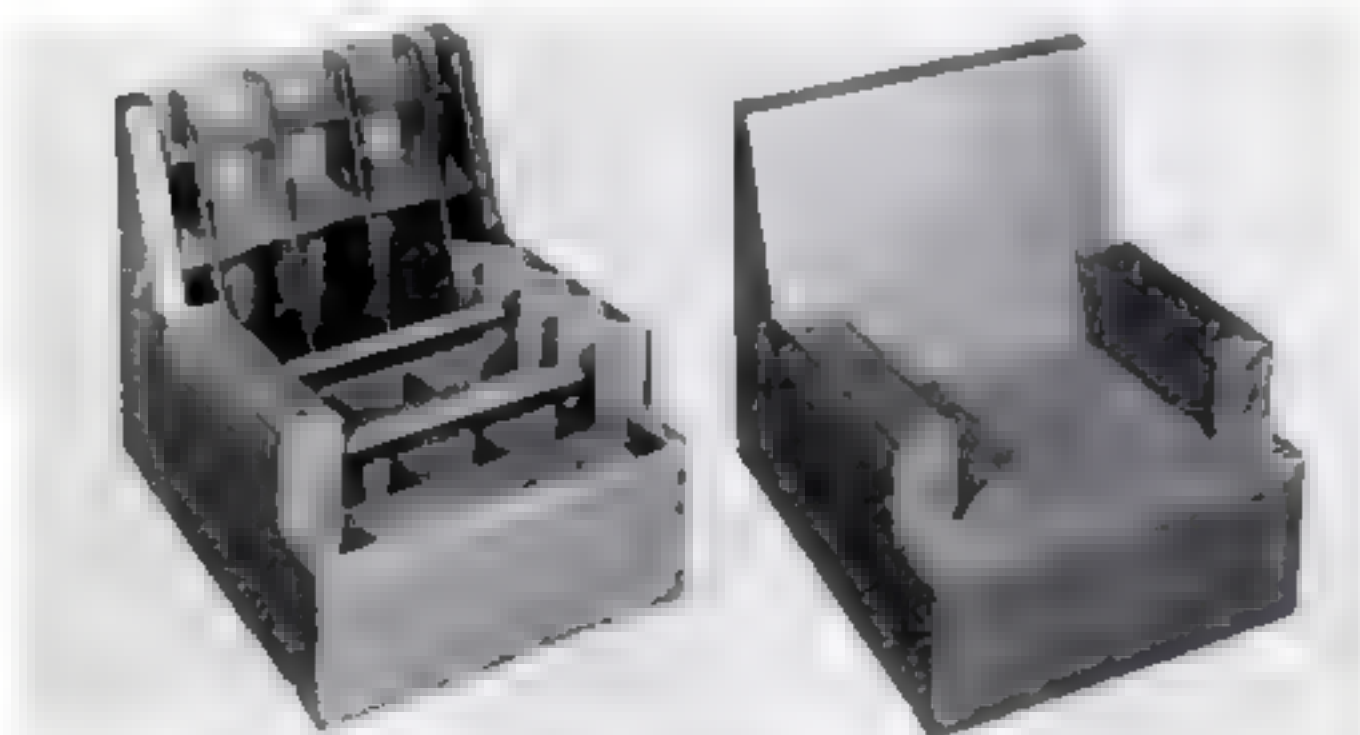
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Paper Chair CONTINUED



WATER TEST was given the chair by Smith outside his furniture office. It remained just as strong. Then he threw it off the roof. It was hardly dented.



UNCOVERED ARMCHAIR has larger and stronger frame because of the arms, will sell for about \$30. A similar traditional armchair costs about \$75.



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2. Do you enjoy having red, rough, dishpan-soaked hands? Sucking them in hot, dirty dishwater three times a day?



3. Would your husband rather help you do the dishes than read the evening paper or watch his favorite television show?

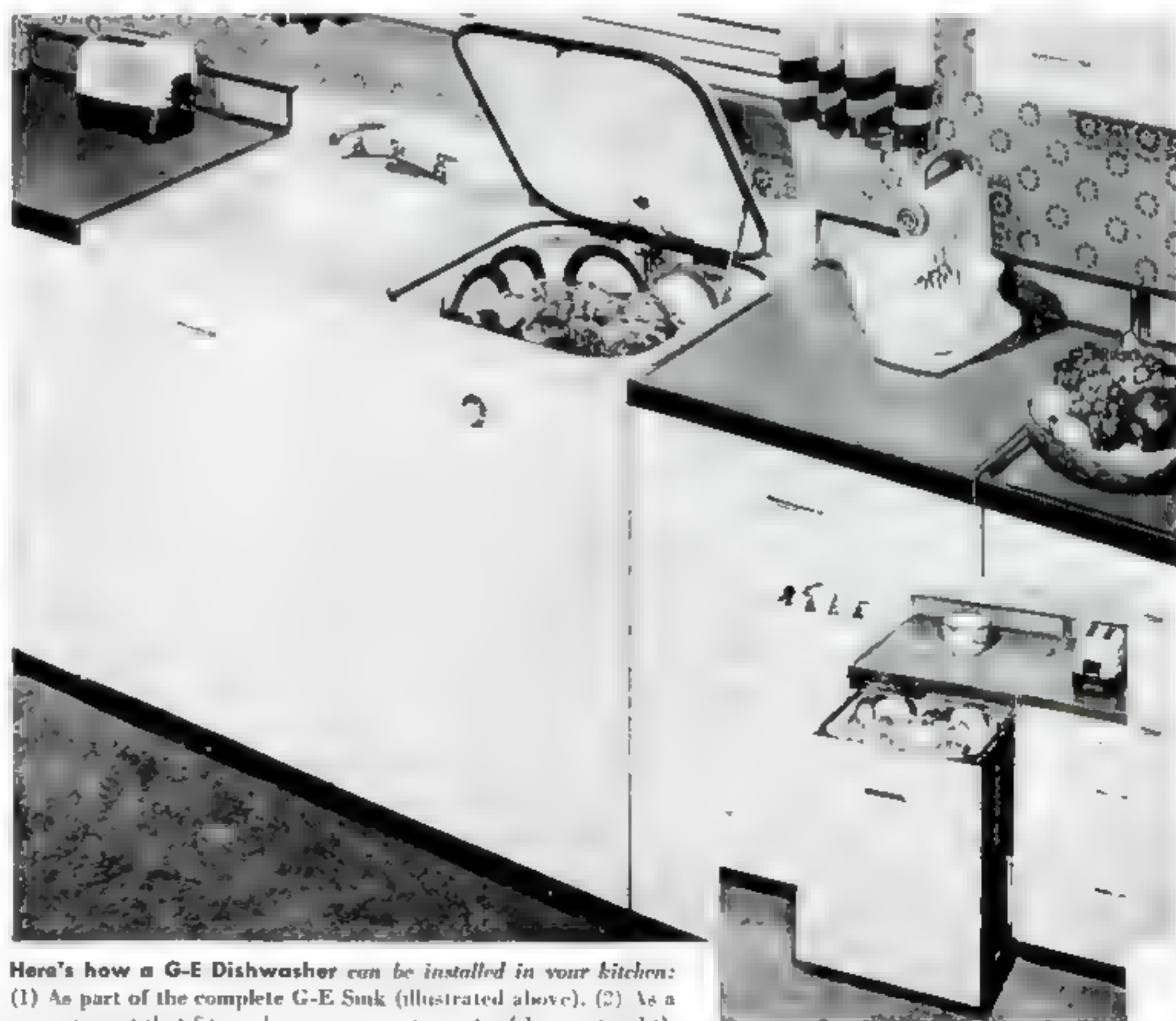
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PHYLLIS STUDIOUSLY PURSES UP HER LIPS TO MAKE THE PROPER GALLIC "U" SOUND UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF HER FRENCH INSTRUCTOR, GERTRAUDE FOGLER

STUDIOUS STARLET

Phyllis Kirk finds being bright only slight handicap in Hollywood

Lives of starlets all remind us of sun, swimming pools, Citro's; of bare shoulders, ermine wraps and choices as *The Girl We Would Most Like To Peel* by the Skinless Grape Association. Credit Phyllis Kirk (cover) with at least a brave try to break out of the pattern. Phyllis spends most of her spare time improving herself—learning French, singing and dancing, browsing in bookstores and listening to classical records. She has her own ideas about her acting career and goes

about them with an independence which is rare in Hollywood. She defied her first boss, Sam Goldwyn, when he told her to turn her shirt collars down. She keeps after her new bosses, M-G-M (below), to give her the kind of snappy, intelligent role that she is best suited for. It must be admitted she hasn't had much success so far. The parts she has actually had in movies (p. 71) might just as well have been acted by one of the bare-shouldered students from Citro's.



BEARDING A PRODUCER, Phyllis, with no actor's agent at her elbow, sits down across from M-G-M's Armand Deutsch at the studio commissary, tells him



with a Katharine Hepburn brand of hauteur what kind of parts she should be getting, contemplates with a pretty pout (right) the apparent failure of her mission.





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Phyllis Kirk **CONTINUED**



DANCE STUDIES (once a day when she is not working) find Phyllis doing some bar work under the guidance of Jeanette Bates, instructor at M-G-M.



DRAMATIC STUDIES are conducted with old-fashioned gusto by Lillian Burns, who is the wife of Director George Sidney (*The Three Musketeers*).



SINGING STUDIES, another of the services provided by the studio, have no professional goal in view. "I'm nothing but a shower singer," says Phyllis.

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Phyllis Kirk CONTINUED

HER PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCES



HOLLYWOOD DEBUT was *Our Very Own* (1950), with Ann Blyth, in which Phyllis reluctantly turned blond. Part consisted mostly of smiles and simpers.



HOLLYWOOD ASSURANCE is shown by Phyllis as she makes up for a scene in her second film, *Two Weeks with Love*.



HOLLYWOOD REHEARSAL turns to comedy as Phyllis and Farley Granger, preparing for acting class, take a break while Phyllis takes a peek at script.

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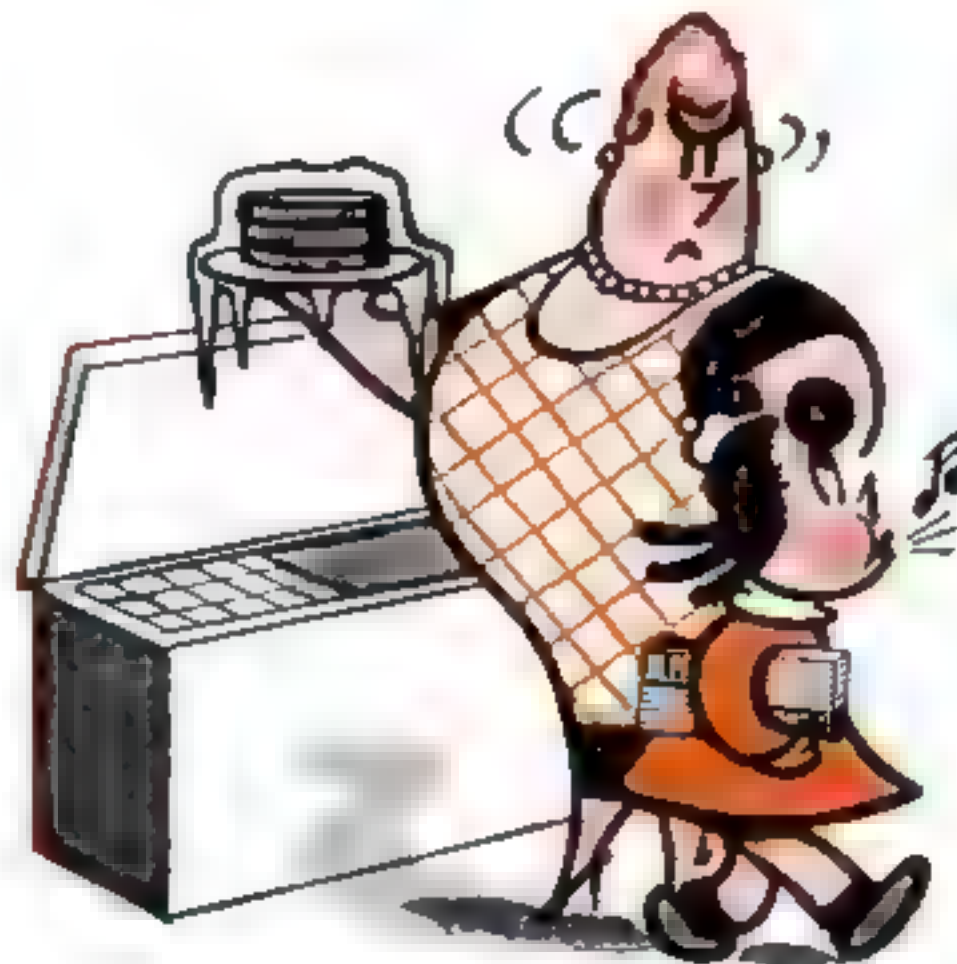
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How to ice a cake in a hurry?

- ☐ With a candy bar ☐ A la mode it
☐ Home freeze it

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To save your wave from bathtub steam, use—

- ☐ Cold water ☐ Hot water ☐ Both

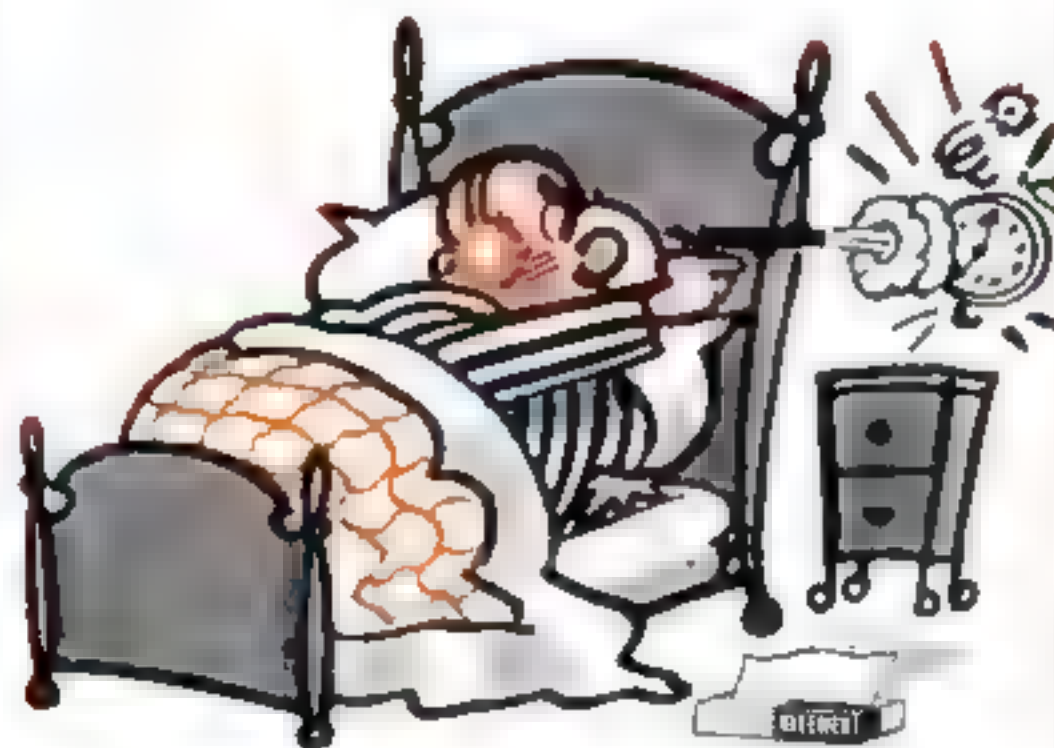
Why get steamed up? Run cold water in the tub first—before turning on the hot. Prevents steam from forming; protects your wave. And when you use Kleenex for complexion care—remember this tissue is pure; perfectly uniform. You won't find any weak spots or hard particles in Kleenex!



Can you keep colds from spreading, with—

- ☐ Nail polish ☐ Kleenex tissues

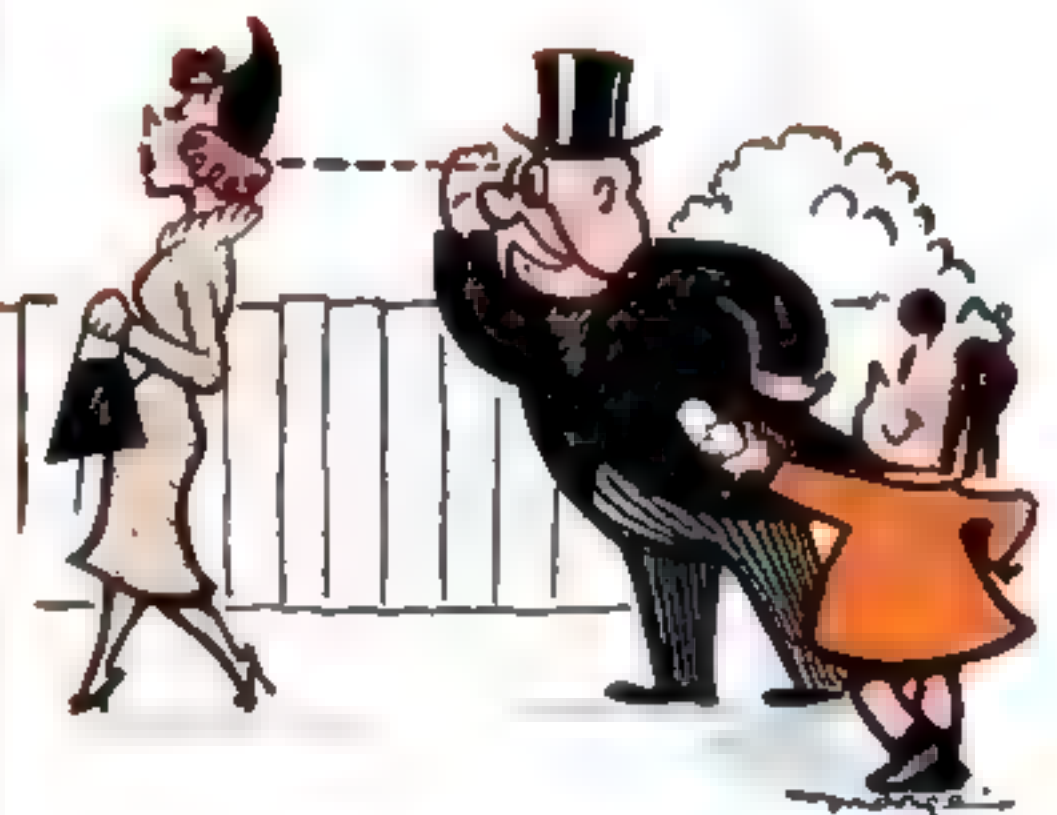
When one of the family has a cold, dab the back of that person's dishes with red nail polish. Protects others. Kleenex, too, helps check the spread of colds. You use Kleenex just once, then destroy—germs and all. Soothingly soft, this tissue has just-right strength to smother "ker-choos."



What's best for quieting a noisy clock?

- ☐ A hammer ☐ Shoot the works
☐ A glass bowl ☐ Wear earmuffs

If that loud "tick-tock" annoys you—cover clock with large glass bowl. And save sleep, temper, by keeping Kleenex at your bedside. No need to turn the light on for a Kleenex tissue. That fumble-proof box serves one at a time—(not a handful!).



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A NEW REVIVALIST

In Atlanta, Oral Roberts "heals" the multitude to establish himself as a rival of Billy Graham

Tall, 33-year-old Oral Roberts, the loudest and flashiest revivalist to appear since the advent of Billy Graham (LIFE, March 27, 1950), was packing his 10,000-seat tent night after night in Atlanta. Sponsored by 31 local ministers, Roberts was offering not only some colorful sermons (p. 78) but something else besides—faith healing. The son of a poor Pentecostal Holiness preacher, Roberts says he was himself "healed" of tuberculosis when he was 16 through the efforts of another revivalist. At 17 he became an evangelist. Four years ago the Lord "spoke" to him, told him he would feel the power of healing in his right hand. Roberts immediately set up a headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. He has drawn progressively larger crowds ever since. With a new \$45,000 main tent, a smaller prayer tent, an aluminum preaching platform, a 10-man traveling staff and five stainless-steel trailers to carry all this around, Roberts meets costs by asking for offerings which have come to as high as \$2,100 in one evening. In Atlanta the crowds gasped, murmured "Praise the Lord," and eyewitnesses reported that a man with an injured back leaned down and touched the floor, a deaf woman heard some whispers and a palsied man held his hand out steady

UNDER FLOODLIGHTS in the main tent Roberts yells to crowd, "Don't let a mother's son go to hell!"



IN VIOLENT PRAYER, Lizzie Mae Stevens kneels and raises up her hands to be saved. She is surrounded by some of the 1,200 workers from Atlanta churches

who volunteered to help Roberts at meetings. More than 300 entered prayer tent that night for salvation after Roberts' scorching hour long sermon was finished.

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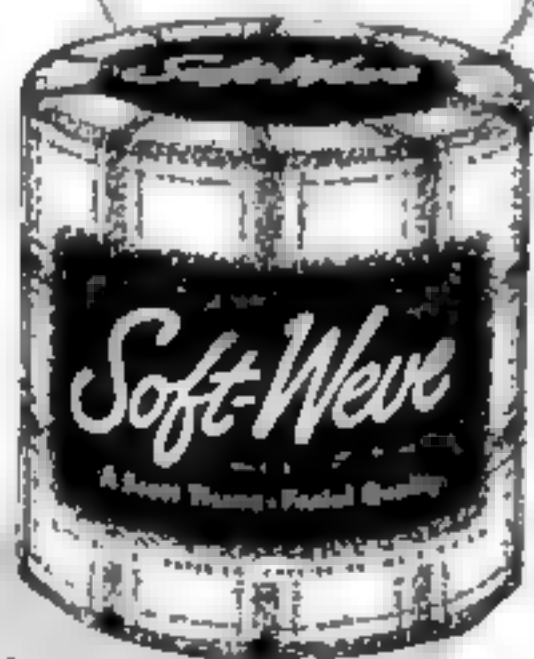
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Revivalist CONTINUED

THE SICK COME TO BE HEALED



WITH GOITER Mrs. Roy Stevenson leans back for Roberts to hold hand on her neck while reading identification card. Swelling did not appear to lessen.



WITH BAD HEART, Etta Batson prays hard with Roberts. Holding hand on her head, he asks her, "Where did you feel that?" "All over," she replies.



WITH STIFF THUMB Mrs. H. E. Thompson is suffering from a nerve injury. Roberts examines it carefully, then prays for it. She was able to wiggle it.

Guard Against Throat-Scratch

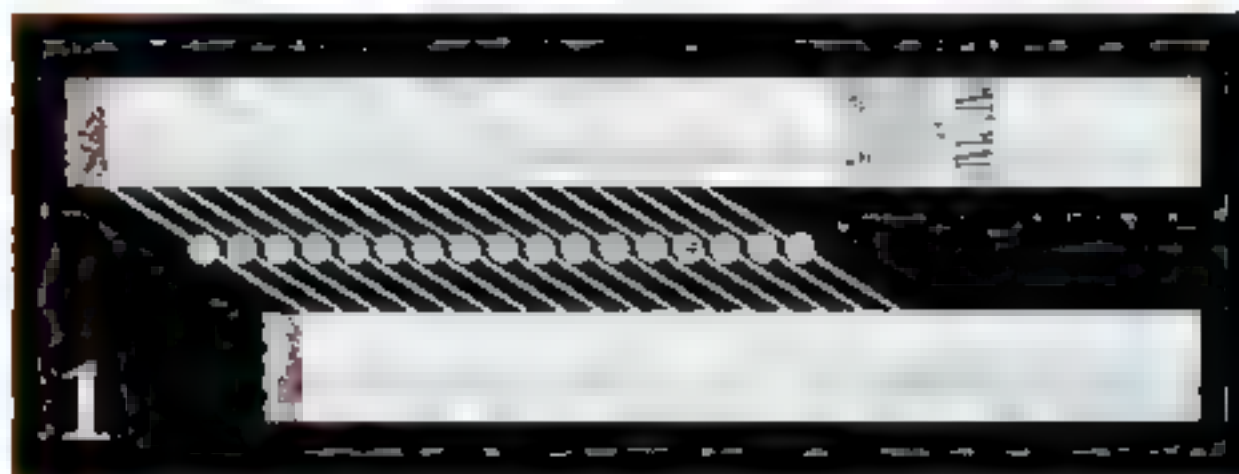
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Revivalist CONTINUED

A SAMSON AND DELILAH SERMON



PACING, Roberts explains, "Like Samson, we're prisoners, prisoners."



CROUCHING, he tells the crowd, "We're prisoners in our churches."



CLUTCHING, he describes Samson losing his hair, then growing it again.



POINTING, he cries to the Philistines, "You're digging your graves!"

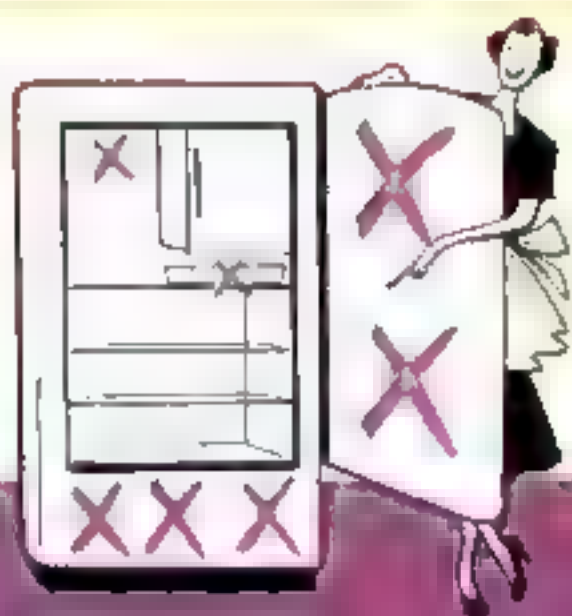


REACHING, he asks, "Can you tell where the pillars of the temple are?"



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The Coming of **NEW ENGLAND**

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Anyone who has lived between northern Maine and southern Connecticut knows that spring is never a sure piece of the calendar. Instead, it creeps northward, scattering blades of March grass through Connecticut, dotting Massachusetts' eves with April fud—uncertain until late May

whether or not to decorate the mountains of New Hampshire. New England winter is always so cruel that when spring finally comes each year, it seems to bring a new and special glory. The great New England writers—Hawthorne, Melville, Henry James, Thoreau—have been so moved



SPRING

by its beauty that the words they wrote, quoted on these pages, still carry the sunlight of the long-ago springs in which they were written. This week, as another spring meanders through New England, these writers echo the feelings of a latter-day New Englander. Photographer Jack Breed.



The plow has left new furrows in the rich soil of a good valley near Westport, Conn.

Rhododendron blooms in the "Garden in the Woods" near South Sudbury, Mass.

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In Mt. Vernon, N.H., the cowslips, or marsh marigolds, brighten a wet spot along a stone wall, New England's everlasting monument to a land that didn't want to be farmed



Wherever the ground is moist and shady, bunches of violets hug the earth, sending up their first blooms opening in early April, their last not fading until summer.

I BEGIN to perceive that this is a beautiful place. The scenery is of a mild and placid character, with nothing bold in its aspect; but I think its beauties will grow upon us and make us love it the more, the longer we live here. There is a brook, so near the house that we shall be able to hear its ripple in the summer evenings. . . . The farm is growing very beautiful now,—not that we yet see anything of the peas and potatoes which we have planted; but the grass blushes green on the slopes and hollows. . . . When I go forth afield . . . I look beneath the stone walls where the verdure is richest, in hopes that a little company of violets, or some solitary bud, prophetic of summer, may be there. . . . One of the boys gathered some yellow cowslips last Sunday; . . . they deserve honor and praise, because they come to us when no others will. . . .

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

Early patches of grass and a handful of weeds grow beside a Connecticut brook, and trees begin to bud in the shadow of a deserted mill and its crumbling water wheel.







WHEN I removed into the country it was to occupy an old-fashioned farmhouse . . . encamped upon what is now a long landslide of sleeping meadow, sloping away off from my poppy-bed. . . . Whoever built that house, he builded better than he knew; or else Orion in the zenith flashed down his Damocles' sword to him some starry night and said, "Build there." For how otherwise, could it have entered the builder's mind, that, upon a clearing being made, such a . . . prospect would be his? . . . sitting here, one is often reminded of the sea. For not only do long ground-swells roll . . . and little wavelets of the grass ripple . . . and the blown down of dandelions is wafted like the spray . . . and a still . . . noon broods upon the . . . meadows, as a calm upon the Line; but the vastness and the lonesomeness are so oceanic, and the silence and the sameness too, that the first peep of a strange house, rising beyond the trees, is for all the world like spying, on the Barbary coast, an unknown sail. . . .

HERMAN MELVILLE

In Hollis, N.H., wild mustard blooms profusely in a meadow near the spire of the old town Meeting House.

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In the New Hampshire woods beyond the town of Fitzwilliam, fern fronds rise and begin to unfold.

THE next day was splendid . . . if the winter had suddenly leaped into spring, the spring had for the moment as quickly leaped into summer. . . . The transparent shade of the . . . magnificent trees seemed to thicken by the hour; and the intensely habitual stillness offered a submissive medium to the sound of a distant church-bell. . . . The prospect was beautiful in spite of there being nothing human within sight. There was a wilderness of woods . . . a wide, grassy margin, on the further side of which there flowed a deep, clear brook; there were wild flowers in the grass, and beside the brook lay the trunk of a fallen tree. . .

HENRY JAMES



The lady's-slipper, a native wild orchid, grows in the woodlands of Massachusetts. Pink ones are fairly common but the yellow, or downy, lady's-slipper is extremely rare.



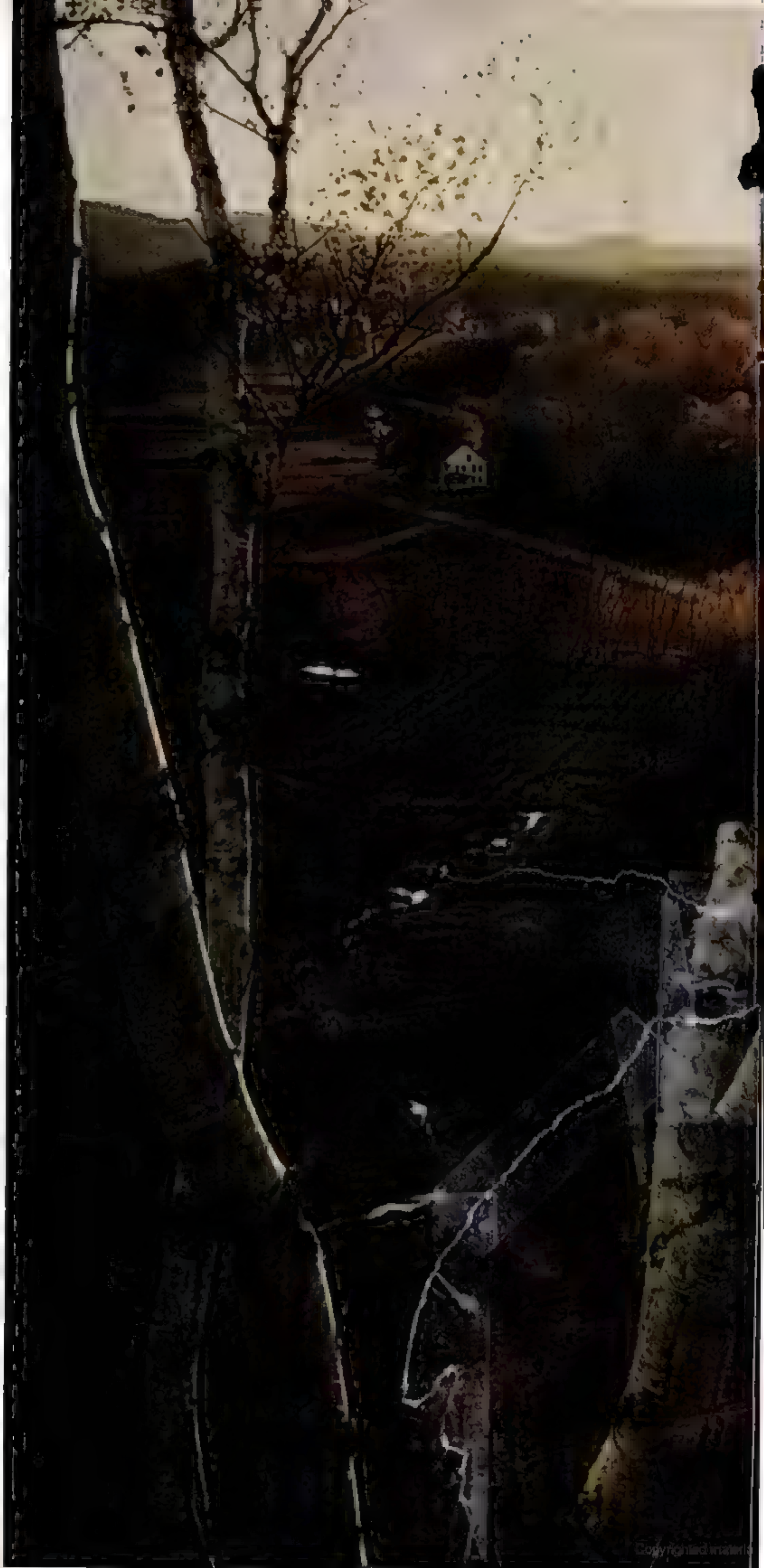
← *A Massachusetts brook is lined by feathery ferns and massive skunk cabbage. The skunk cabbage is a true spring plant for its leaves will soon fade as the surrounding trees cut off the sunlight.*

At the height of spring, the azaleas bloom in the cool shade of trees—in the woods, in gardens or (above) in the famous Arnold Arboretum in Boston.

EACH new year is a surprise to us. We find that we had virtually forgotten the note of each bird, and when we hear it again, it is remembered like a dream, reminding us of a previous state of existence. . . . The voice of nature is always encouraging. When I get two thirds up the hill, I look round, and am for the hundredth time surprised by the landscape of the river valley and the horizon. . . . It is a spring landscape, and as impossible a fortnight ago as the song of birds. . . . The snow is off the mountains, which seem to have come again like the birds. . . . The wind blows strong but warm from west by north . . . making the copses creak and roar, but the sharp tinkle of a song-sparrow is heard through it all. . . . Every third tree is lit with the most subdued, but clear, ethereal light, as if it were the most delicate frost-work in a winter morning, reflecting no heat, but only light. . . . And as they rock and wave in the strong wind, the light courses up and down them as over a field of grain. . . . At sight of this my spirit is like a lit tree. . . .

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

The late afternoon sun over a valley of farms in Vermont outlines a clump of birches up on the ridge.





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CRAZY HAT CRAZE

TOYS, TABLES AND TASSELS TRIM SILLY STRAWS

The young lady shown above has not been hit in the hat by a doll's house. She is deliberately wearing one of the dizzy beach straws which this summer may become the biggest thing in lunatic headgear since the atomic beanie. The hat she supports is decked out with dolls and miniature furniture (*right*) of the kind which can be easily acquired by enterprising trimmers in a ten-cent store. This millinery insanity started at winter resorts in Mexico, the Caribbean and the West as a harmless display of personal idiosyncrasy and ingenuity. Vacationers vied

in sticking cigarettes, sea shells, aspirin and other odd items in interesting arrangements on the native hats they bought. Now the silly straws have been taken out of the Lomemade, roll-your-own class to become a full-fledged fad in the U.S., from West Coast beaches to New York streets (*p. 92*). A booming industry in Mexico supplies the shapes and trimmings for the hats. To save customers the trouble of trimming, most of them come already equipped with everything from flowers and feathers to straw burros, golf and tennis players or toy automobiles.

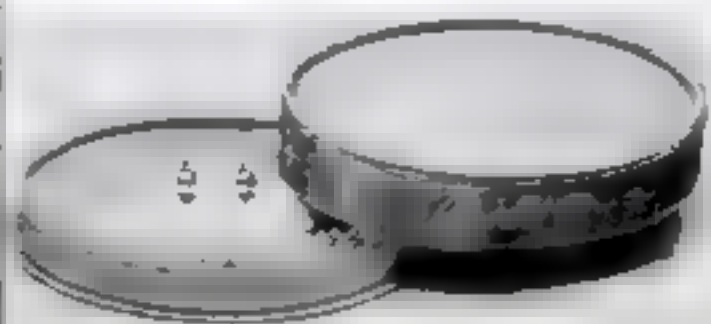


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CRAZY HATS CONTINUED



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BURRO RIDER on big-billed cap (Joan Roberts, \$4.98) is one of Mexican helter-skelter styles which are sweeping from California to eastern beaches.



FROND TASSEL tips cap worn with street suit by Nancy Talbert of New York. The hat costs \$5.95, is made for Bonwit Teller in Palm Springs, Calif.



When you forget to remember

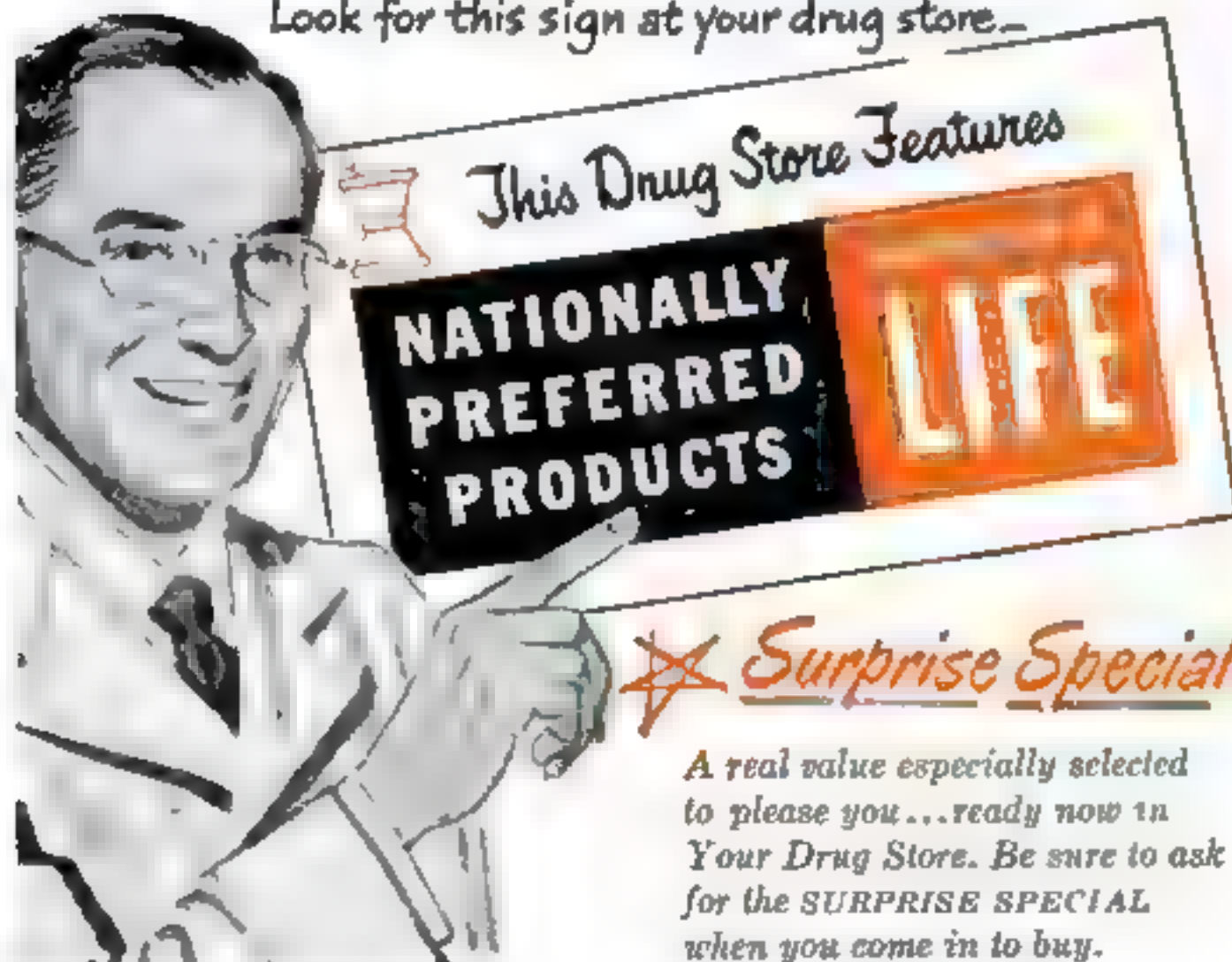
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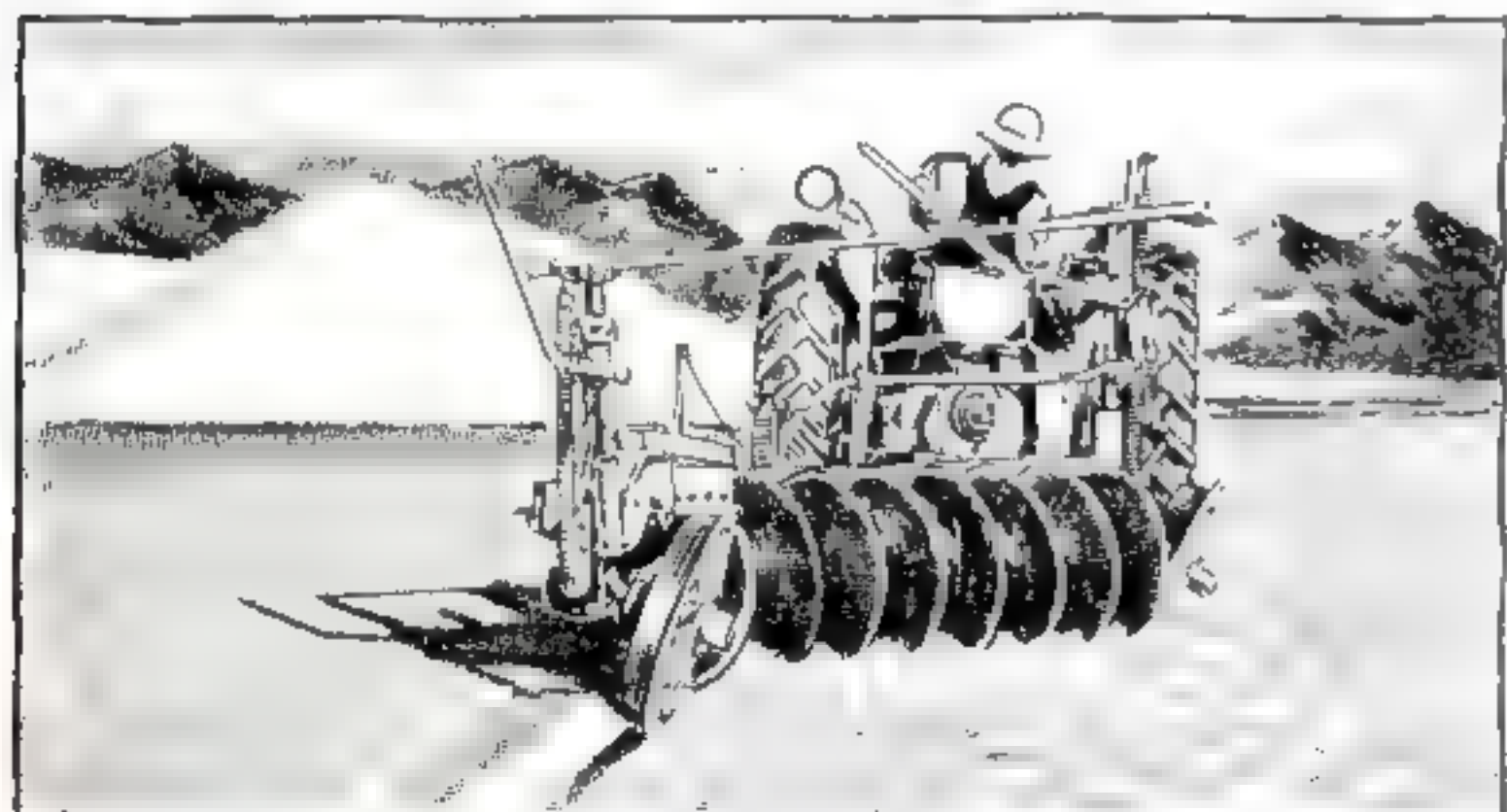
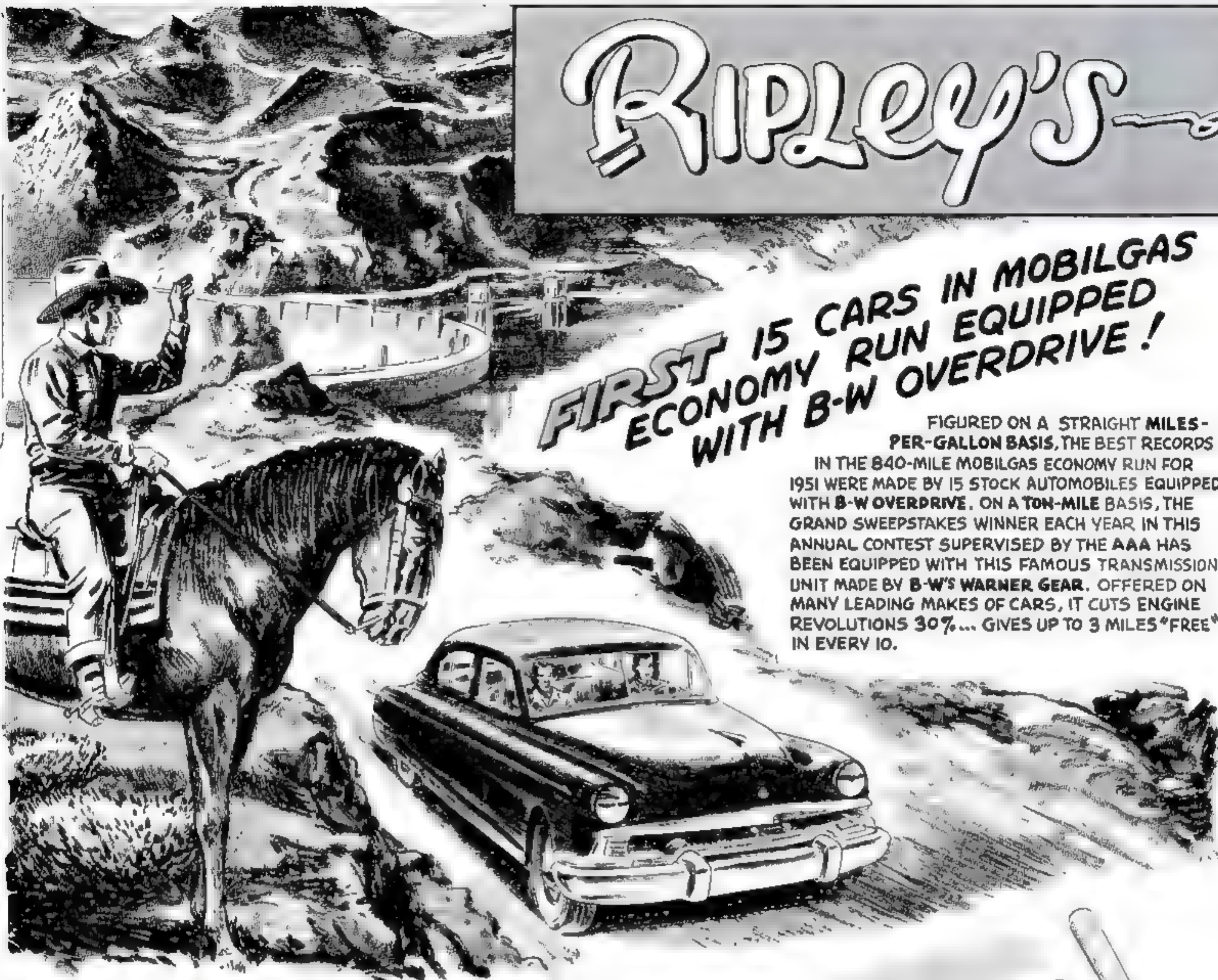
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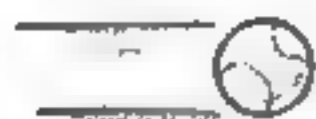
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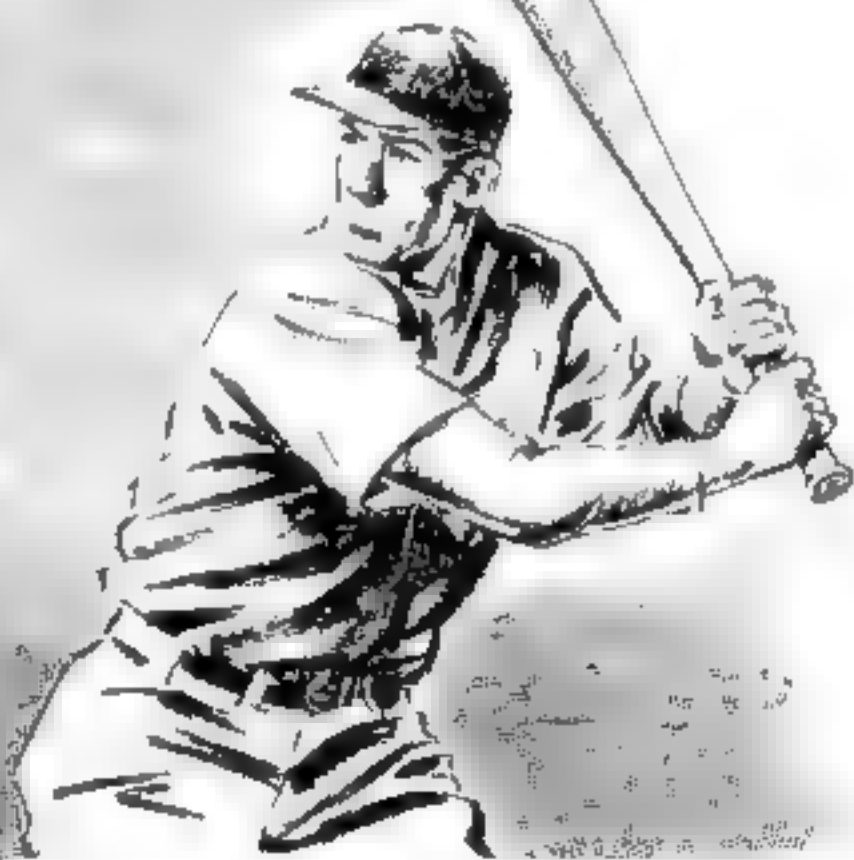
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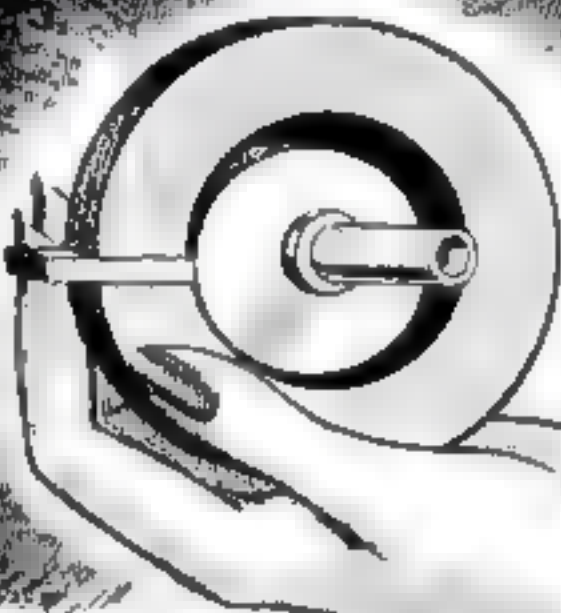
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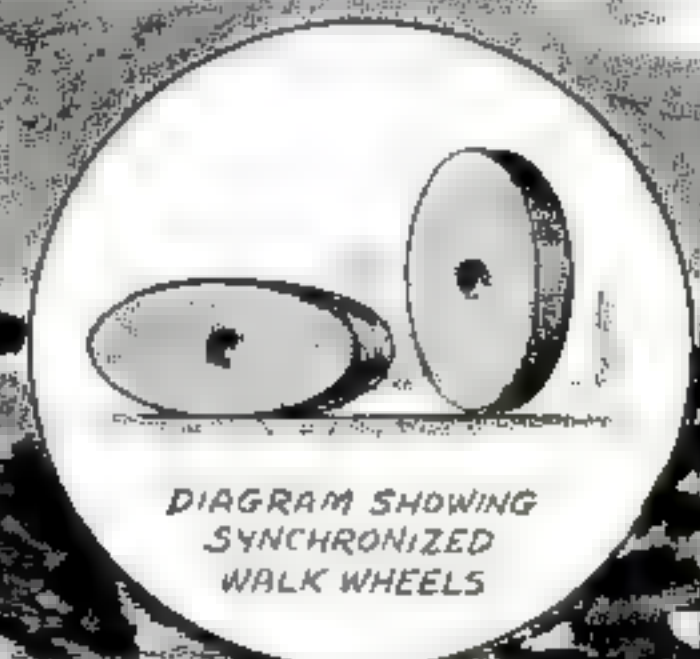


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If the current Broadway season is unique in any one respect it may well be because the heroes of two smash-hit musicals die before the final curtain. This injection of a tragic note into popular entertainment—first in *The King and I* (*LIFE*, April 23) and now in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*—does not necessarily indicate an epidemic of expiring heroes or an era of gloom in the theater. It simply points up the fact that Broadway musicals are tackling more dramatic (or even operatic) subjects.

Aside from its hero's demise, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, based on Betty Smith's famous novel and adapted by her and George Abbott for the stage, is a cheerful, sometimes rowdy show. Like the book, it gives off a yeasty atmosphere of Brooklyn in the early 1900s, as warm

with high-collared dandies and low-bosomed dames. Unlike the book it emphasizes the early life and courtship of Katie and her ne'er-do-well singing-waiter husband, and soft-pedals their daughter Francie. A little deficient in dancing and a little lusterless in its characterizations, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* is never quite as good as it could be. Still it has some fine bouncy or romantic songs by Arthur Schwartz and Dorothy Fields and brings to life one character that is 24-carat, if not quite pure, gold. It is Cissy, the easy-going older sister of Katie, who calls all her boyfriends Harry because it sounds so nice whispered in the dark and even pretends to give birth to a baby in order to imbue one of her Harrys with paternal pride (p. 101). Cissy is played by Shirley Booth, and she's terrific.

SHIRLEY BOOTH as Cissy celebrates her amatory adventures in one of show's hit songs, *Love Is the Reason*, with latest friend, Harry (Nathaniel Frev).



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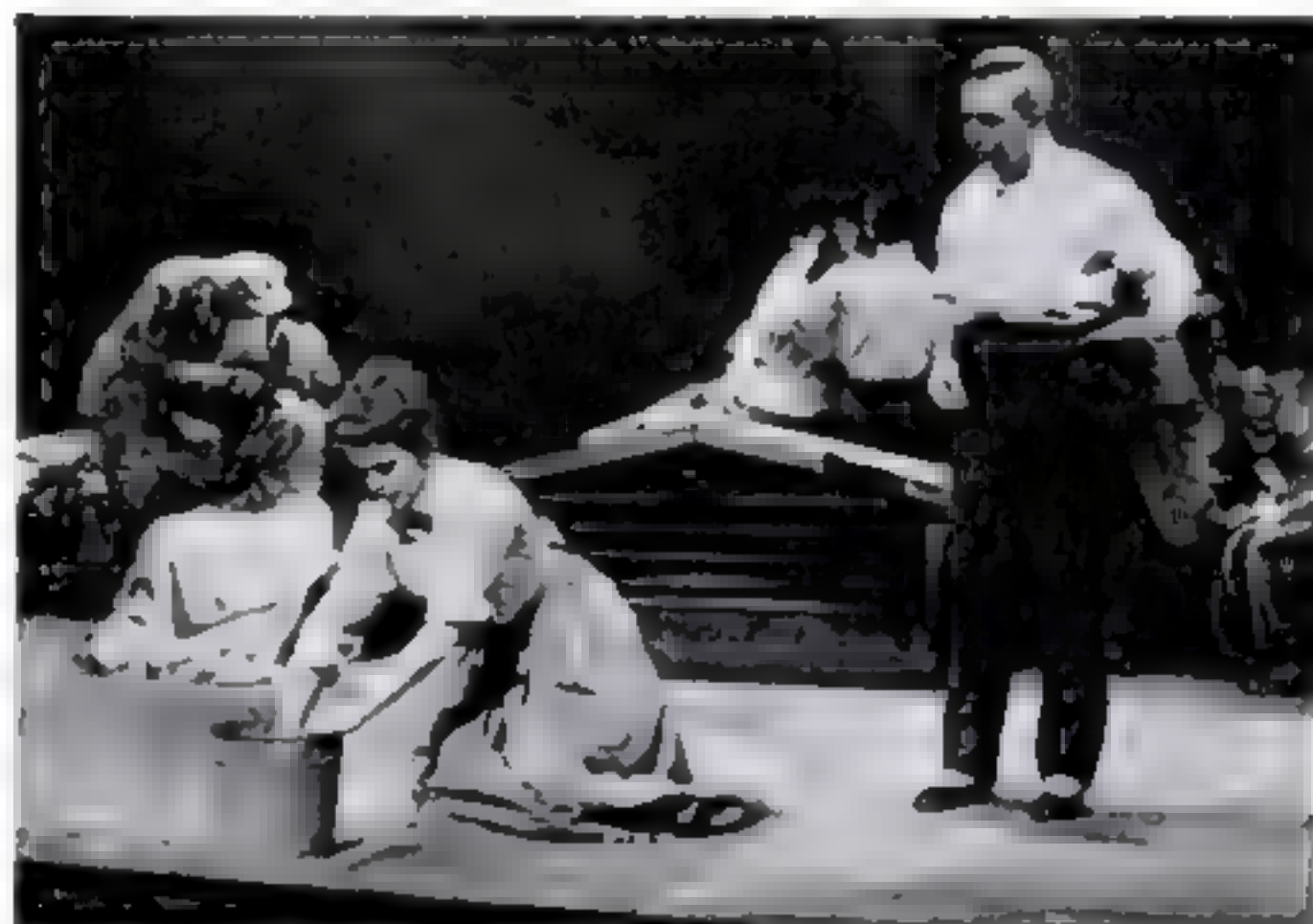


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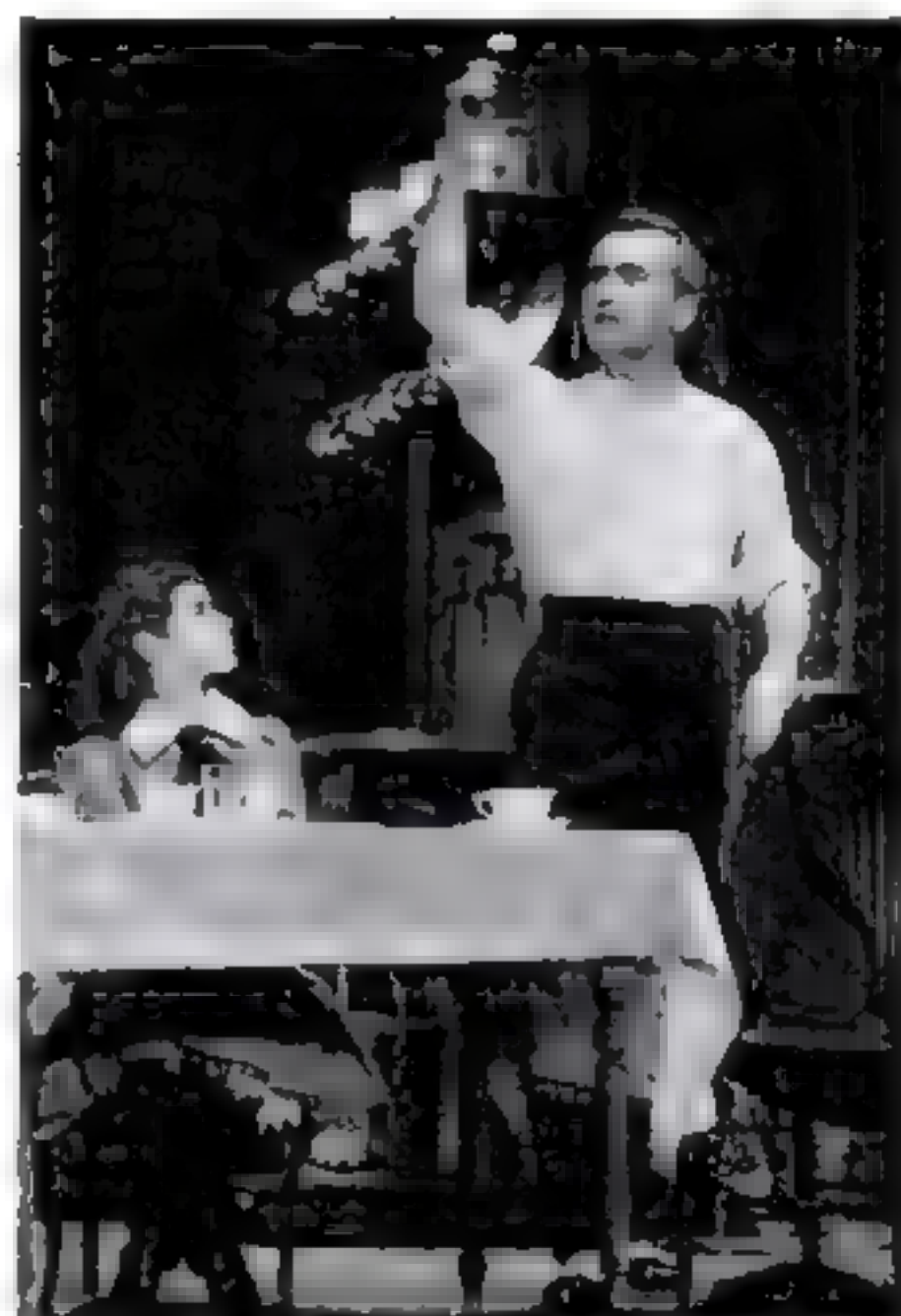
"Tree in Brooklyn" CONTINUED



MOTHERLY ADVICE from Katie (Marcia Van Dyke) is never to use word "drunk" when father is.



HARD-WORKING MOTHER, to support family, scrubs tenement roof, watched by husband (Johnny Johnston), who offers her love but no income.



ROMANTIC FATHER, despite faults, holds love of Francie (Nomi Mitty), who calls him her knight.

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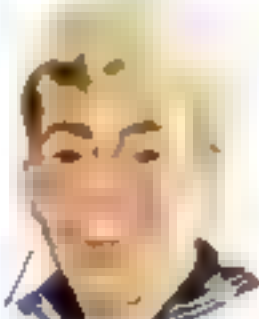
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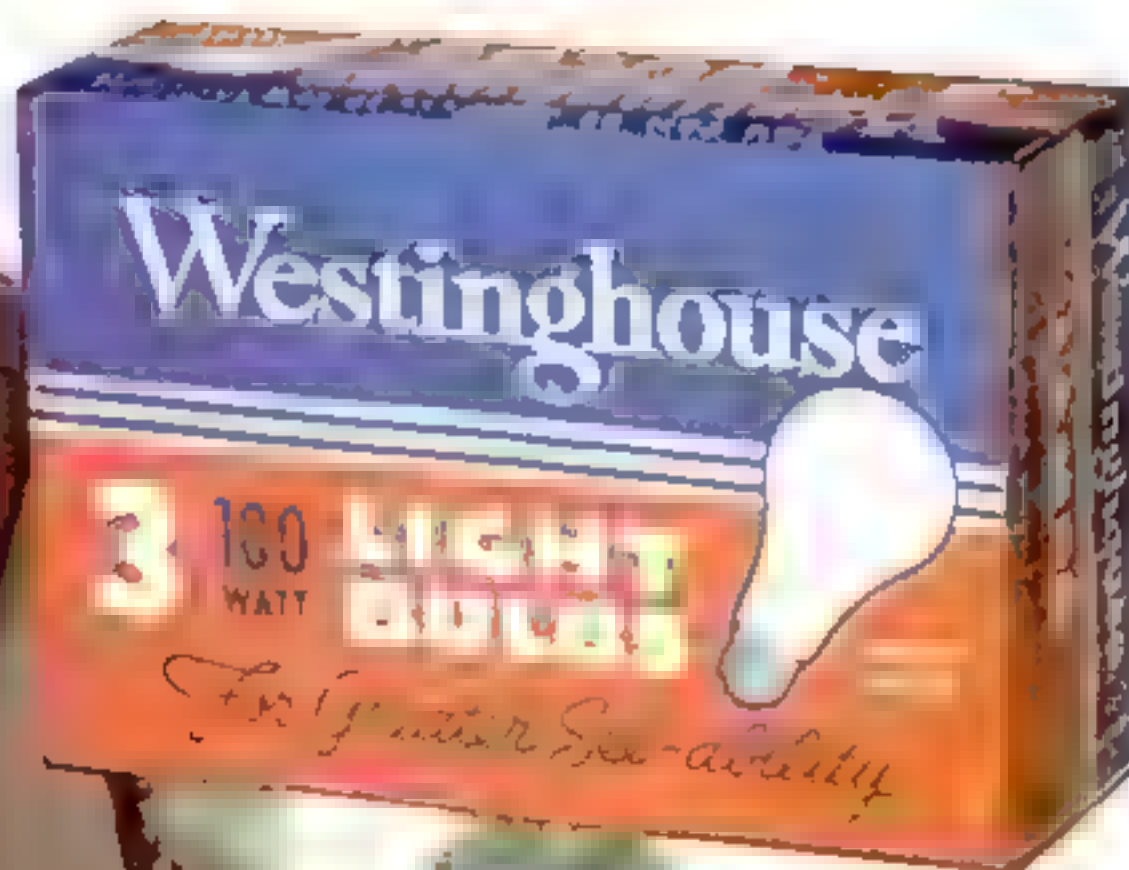
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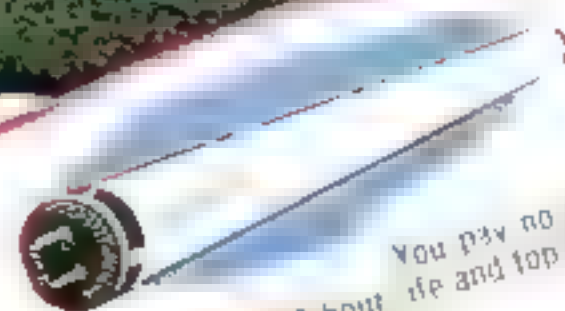
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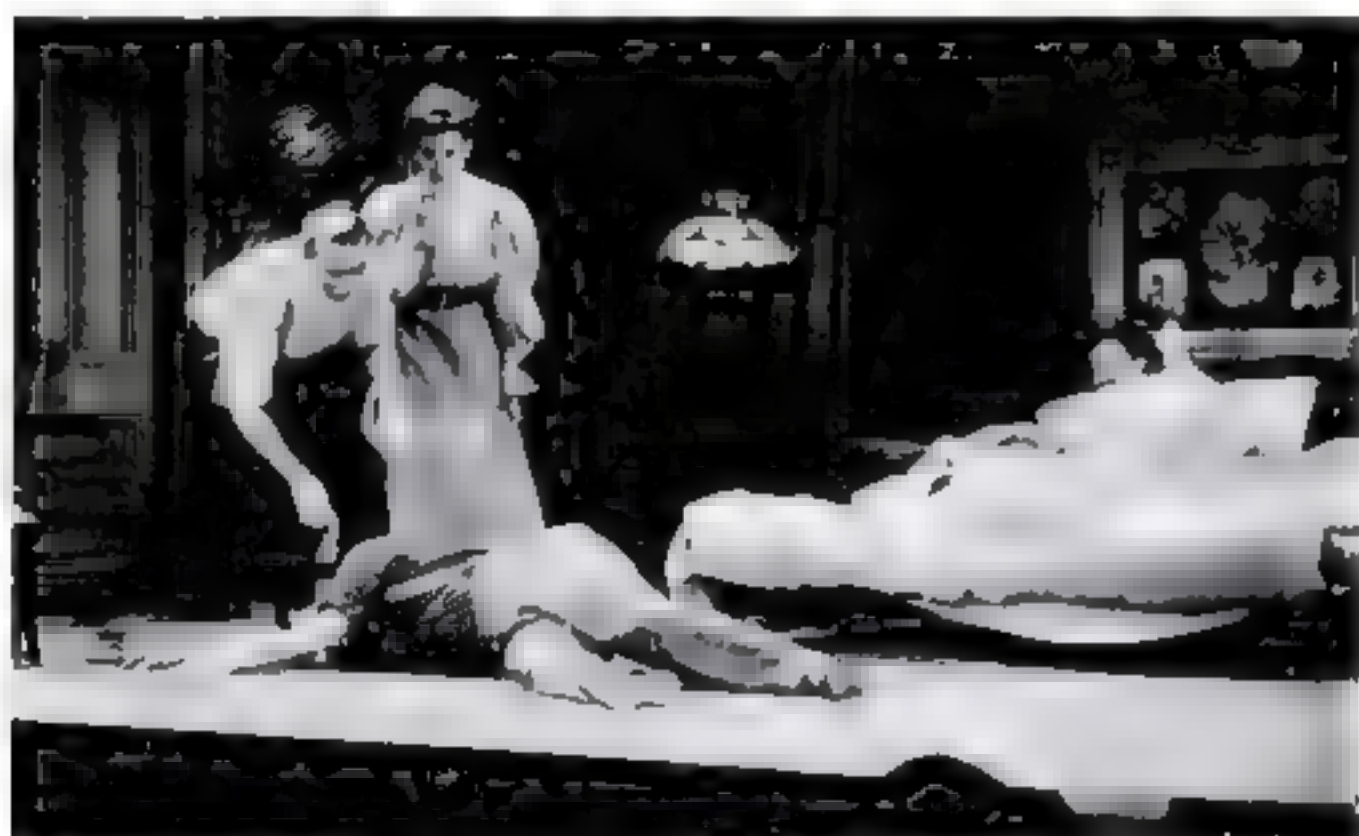
BABY'S BIRTH seems to begin when Cissy pretends to have labor pains on bed, watched by Sister Katie, while deluded mate Harry greets Johnny (left).



THE BABY ARRIVES, carried by Johnny while Harry is in kitchen. Cissy had secretly arranged to adopt a newborn baby from a nearby Italian family.



PROUD HARRY inspects infant, never suspecting it is not his own. Easy-going and unobservant, Harry never paid much attention to Cissy's looks.



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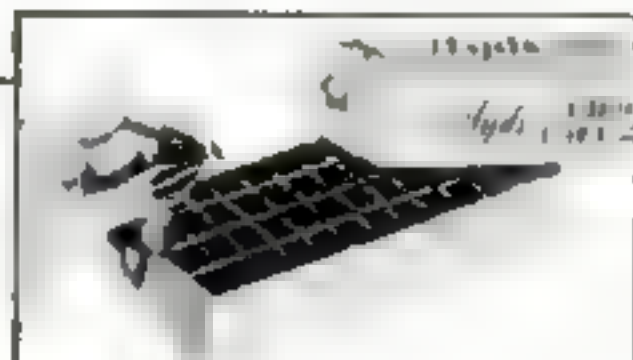
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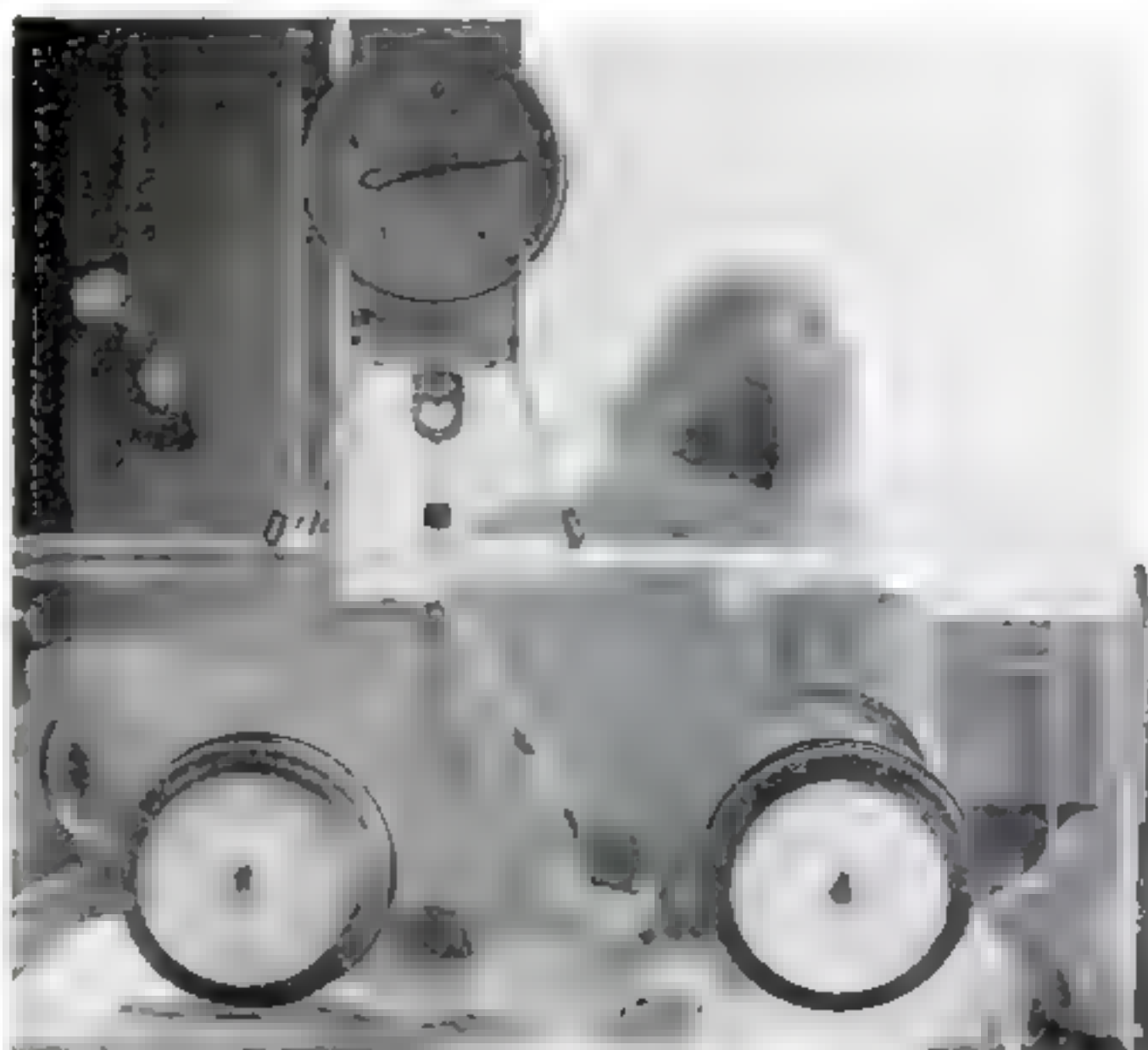
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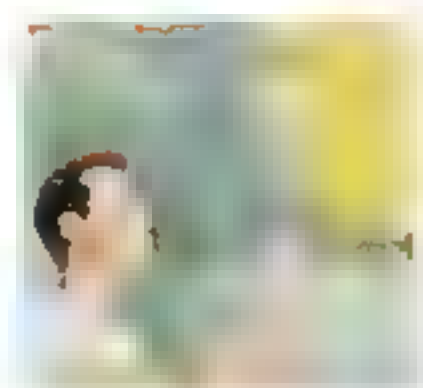
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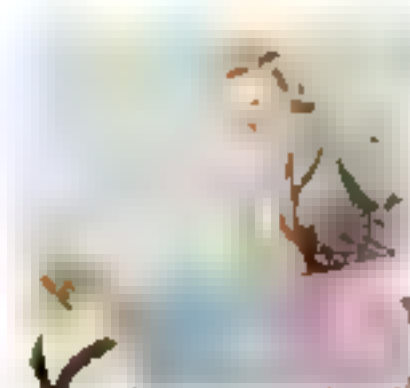
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BALEFUL BEVAN

HIS BRILLIANT VITUPERATION, POLITICAL SHREWDNESS AND EXTRAVAGANT HATRED OF THE U.S. MAKE LEADER OF BRITISH LABOR'S LEFT WING A SCOURGE EVEN TO THE COLLEAGUES HE DESERTED

by RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

WHEN Aneurin Bevan bolted Britain's Labor Cabinet last week, he demonstrated perfect mastery of his chosen role as the petulant bad boy of British politics. No character on the British scene but Churchill's has been so played to the hilt—with frenzy, forensics and a heavy touch of ham. As with few people, Bevan's character could be spelled out in a simple A B C: ambition, brashness, courage. Or in the kind of language Bevan would appreciate more: gall, gab, guts.

Last week's display was pure Bevan. His timing was crudely clever: the Labor government had been nursing itself through Parliament with the slimmest of majorities, while its leadership had become enfeebled by illness and death among its top men. Bevan's political appeal was cunning: his charge that rearmament cost too much in lost social benefits might stir only cold fury among all informed party leaders but it shrewdly bid for popular support in a country weary of austerity. And unmistakably his was the action of an inordinately ambitious man: at one stroke he disassociated himself from an unpopular regime and situated himself strategically as a top contender to lead a rejuvenated Labor Party into future battle and future power.

The mixed temper of the Conservatives best reflected the kind of apprehensive respect that Bevan excites. Even as they rejoiced at the socialists' agony, they felt nagged by an ugly fear that Bevan himself would survive any Labor debacle, go over to guerrilla political warfare, and somehow cheat the Conservatives of any victory. This is what makes the man exciting and frightening: an extravagant endow-

ment of personal qualities, some contradictory but all spectacular.

In House of Commons debates he is unrivaled in versatility, shifting easily from the bearish truculence of a John L. Lewis to the roguish charm of a Jimmy Walker or the dismaying messianic zeal of a Carrie Nation. He is the only man in the party who can stand up to Winston Churchill and trade him blow for oratorical blow. During the war he once declared, with a sneer for the Prime Minister, that the Allies "approached the problem of attacking Italy like an old man approaching a young bride—fascinated, sluggish and apprehensive." Churchill retorted by calling Bevan "an architect of disloyalty." When Bevan described the Prime Minister as "a ridiculous figure parading in a silly uniform"—the famous zippered "siren suit"—Churchill was stung enough to label his critic a "merchant of discourtesy."

Aneurin Bevan exhibits in conspicuous excess the capacity for vanity and self-intoxication which are essential to the demagog, the breadth of view and reasoning power essential to the statesman and the lust for power essential to both. He is the only man in the top Labor hierarchy in whom the twin intellectual and trade-unionist roots of British socialism have been successfully blended, and as a result he enjoys the biggest rank-and-file following of all the socialist leaders.

His greatest political asset, however, is his power to move people, whether he is preaching to the converted in his native Wales, or spell-binding the most sophisticated audience in the world, in Commons, or dominating the thrust-and-parry of conversation in a London draw-

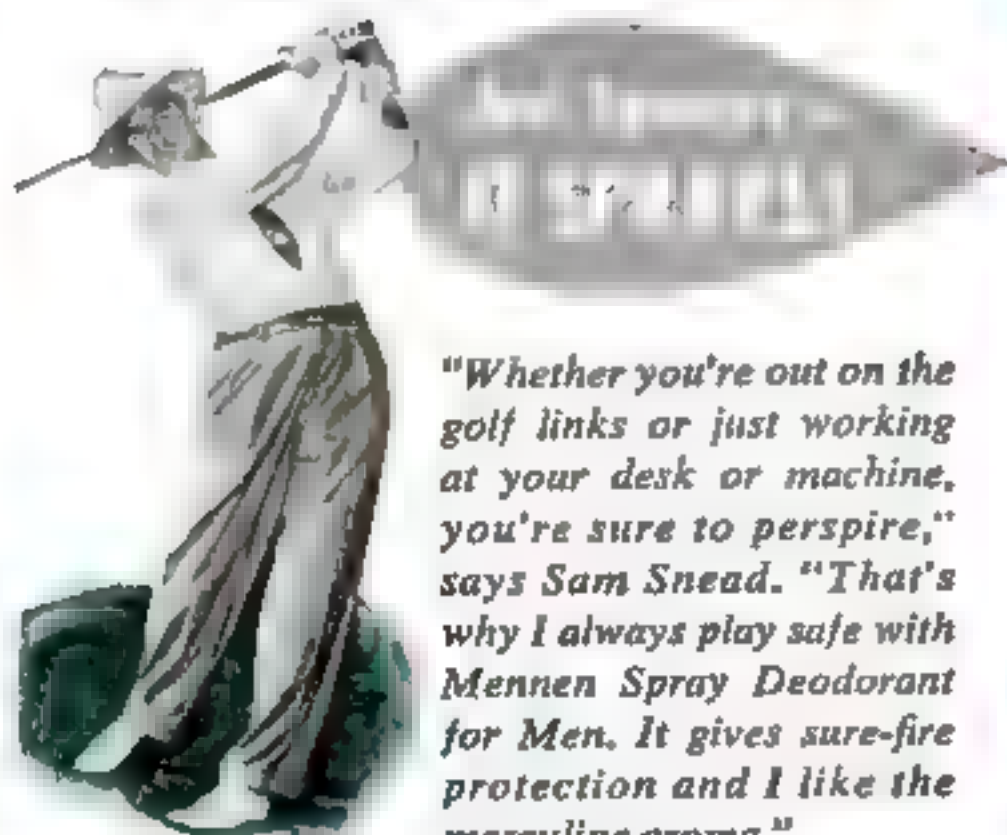
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BROODY STUDENT, at 20 Bevan had a scholarship at a labor school in London.

BALEFUL BEVAN CONTINUED

ing room. Sometimes his gift for invective phrase evokes grudging admiration, but often as not he moves his listeners to anger, and some of his hot denunciations have aroused fear. Three years ago at Manchester he proclaimed in a shaking voice his "deep, burning hatred for the Tory party. . . . So far as I am concerned they are lower than vermin." The phrase "lower than vermin" brought gasps, and stuck; all over the land, in last year's election, socialist candidates were embarrassed by it. It has contributed to a genuine presentiment that Bevan has in him the makings of a ruthless and vengeful dictator.

A rather lighthearted and well-publicized act of retribution by Conservatives fell upon Bevan two years after the "vermin" speech. He had gone as a guest to White's, a venerable Tory club. There Bevan was observed sipping a drink by the Hon. Hugh Stanley, 24-year-old brother of the Earl of Derby. Horrified, Stanley telephoned across the street to Brook's Club and asked a pal, John Fox-Strangways, son of the Earl of Ilchester, if he didn't think it was an outrage for that man to invade their sacred haunts. Forthwith, the impulsive Fox-Strangways crossed to White's, arriving there just as Bevan and Sir John were leaving. Fox-Strangways, whose family motto is *faire sans dire* (deeds without words), wordlessly gave Bevan a kick in the pants. A less impulsive Tory clubman was dismayed by Fox-Strangway's revenge: "Damn-all silly thing he did, you know. Why, it undid half the good Bevan's vermin speech did us!"



MOTHER cared for a family of 10 on a coalminer's wages.

Around this disputatious Welshman legends grow like weeds, many of them fertilized with malice. Countless stories are told about Bevan's stubborn refusal to wear formal dress at formal affairs. Before a Buckingham Palace party, the king's secretary is said to have telephoned the minister's secretary to say, "Do tell him that tonight it's white tie." The minister obediently turned up in a white tie—with his usual lounge suit. At one point in the evening he was engaged in an earnest conversation with the king. And whatever did the ram-bunctious commoner and the king find

to talk about, a friend asked Bevan. Why, he replied easily, about their common affliction of stammering, and how their respective doctors had treated it.

Despite his aversion to formal dress Bevan has a sybaritic side and he indulges it within the limits of his £5,000 (\$14,000) ministerial salary. "I dare say Nye has consorted with people of wealth more than Clem Attlee, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison put together," says one of his journalist friends. "Most men with his background are either smothered by such contact—which shows what they are really out for—or they behave like 'sea-green incorruptibles,' refusing even to take a cup of tea with the rich, which shows what they really fear. Nye simply savors the pampered weekends, the fine wines and the Havana cigars without being in the least corrupted by them."

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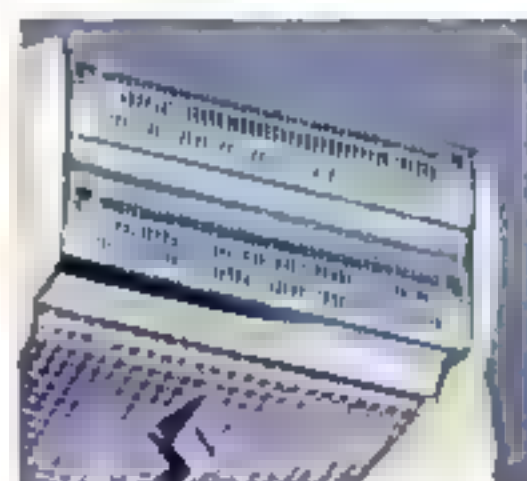


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Lord Beaverbrook found that out when he offered Bevan a job on the *Express*, at the equivalent of a Cabinet minister's pay, and was turned down. They would be bound to disagree, said Bevan, and then he would have to sacrifice either his principles or his standard of living, and that would be awkward. Once, visiting the Tory press lord, Bevan opened the Apocrypha on the library table and told Beaverbrook with a smile, "Here's a verse in Ecclesiasticus that describes my relationship with you: 'Do not see too much of the rich lest they corrupt you, or too little lest they forget you.'" The relationship has deteriorated since then.

Considering what he came from, Bevan could be forgiven a measure of corruption. He came from the Monmouthshire mining town of Tredegar, which sits astride a valley that must have been green and beautiful before the Industrial Revolution. By the time Miner David Bevan and his wife Phoebe started their family, the valley of Ebbw Vale was as ravaged as any in South Wales. It was rimmed with barren ramparts of slag and stifled in smog, as it still is, and whenever the atmosphere cleared there was nothing to cheer the eye, only row on row of miners' drab houses.

The Bevan house, with four rooms, sanded floor and no bath, was better than some and worse than others in Charles Street, where Nye was born in 1897. He was the third of eight children, whose fervently Welsh mother gave her brood such names as Ari-anwen, Iorwerth, Myfanwy and Blodwyn.

"For a time," he remembers, "there were the ten of us, and two bachelor uncles too, living at 22 Charles Street in those four rooms." Phoebe Bevan must have been a determined woman, for somehow she managed to buy a house at No. 7, in the upper-class end of Charles Street, and after that they had two more rooms and plumbing as well.

Tredegar was a more enlightened town than some. Its miners supported a medical aid society, which Father Bevan helped to found.

He was a shifted sinistral, that is to say, a left-hander who was forced to become right-handed, and he developed his stammer in the process, so that he became shy and bookish. At 12 he passed a test which got him out of Serhowy school a year ahead of the statutory age. "I celebrated," he says, "by hiding behind a wall and pitching a snowball with a rock in it at the principal."

Most Ebbw Vale boys resigned themselves to lives as gritty and meaningless as those of the pit ponies, but Nye Bevan began groping for a life beyond the valley's treeless hills.

He went down in the pits at 13, but not to make it his career. Before he was shaving, he was a zealous member of the miners' lodge, and when he found that his stammer kept him from getting a hearing at meetings, he set out to overcome the stammer. "He would force himself to break into street-corner arguments," says a friend from those days. "And when he could make himself understood he would make his views prevail, for he was reading Karl Marx as well as Rider Haggard, and John Stuart Mill as well as Owen Wister, down in our library. And besides, he had stuffed himself with synonyms, you see, so that whenever his tongue tripped on a word, his vocabulary was so huge he could instantly switch to any of a dozen others."

He has not been at a loss for words since. In the pit, where he did exactly the work that was required and not a lick more, a foreman asked him why he didn't take off his jacket like the others. "Show me where it says in the contract that I must," snarled Bevan.

While he was still in his teens his eloquence won for him the

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chairmanship of Tredegar Combine Lodge, and before long his days in the pit were over. He became the leader of 4,000 unionists, presiding over their meetings and heading their deputations to the "masters." One night in 1918 he found a sergeant and a police constable waiting for him at his home to arrest him for ignoring a call-up to the service.

Bevan was enraged, for he suspected that the mine owners were getting him drafted to be rid of him. He was all the more furious because his sister Margaret Marie lay ill in the next room. "If she dies and you bring it on," he said savagely as he went off to be booked at the police station, "I'll cut your bloody throats!"

At his trial a fortnight later, he merely asked if miners with nystagmus, an affliction of the eyes, were not exempt from service. Told that they were, he whipped out a paper and said coolly, "Here's my certificate." He had obtained it the day before.

The miners rewarded Bevan's fight for better conditions with a two-year scholarship at the Central Labor College in London. In an unorthodox way he made the most of this opportunity. For days on end he appeared to loaf, ignoring his studies, and then at night would keep his fellow students up till all hours in stormy bull sessions. Reproached for being lazy, he laughed: "And why should I work all day when I can find out all you've learned in two hours of argument at night?"

Back home in Tredegar, he found himself blacklisted at the mines; the owners wanted no part of the dangerous young man the miners had sent to school. Bevan spent some time on the dole, dug trenches for gas mains and became proficient at snooker in the billiard room of the Working Men's Institute. For a time he was reduced to living on a sister's earnings, which left him time to plot vengeance on the "lower than vermin" Tories on whom he blamed this degradation. Then he became a checkweighman at a colliery and a "disputes agent" in the town, being paid by miners' contributions in both jobs. He also met up with a schoolteacher named Archie Lush, another smart young man of the valley, who was to become the silent partner in his political career.

"We decided to capture the local government, which was run by the mine owners' men," Lush says frankly. "In various clubs around the neighborhood I'd pinch the job of secretary, and Nye the job of chairman. We got him on the Urban District Council in 1922, got more seats in 1925, swept it in 1928 and put him on the county council at the same time." Meanwhile, in Britain's general strike of 1926, Bevan ran the miners' "council of action" which shut up Tredegar tight as a drum.

Thanks to this efficient groundwork it was little trouble to get the Ebbw Vale constituency to send 31-year-old Nye Bevan to Parliament in 1929. His majority was 11,164. The miners have kept their protégé in Parliament ever since. In 1930, returning him for his 21st year, they pushed his majority over 21,000 as an anniversary present. It is no wonder that his is called the safest seat in the House of Commons.

Forty years before Bevan got to Westminster the young Lloyd George, destined to be the first prime minister from Wales, made his maiden speech as an M.P. It was a brash attack on Lord Randolph Churchill and Joe Chamberlain, whom the young man ridiculed



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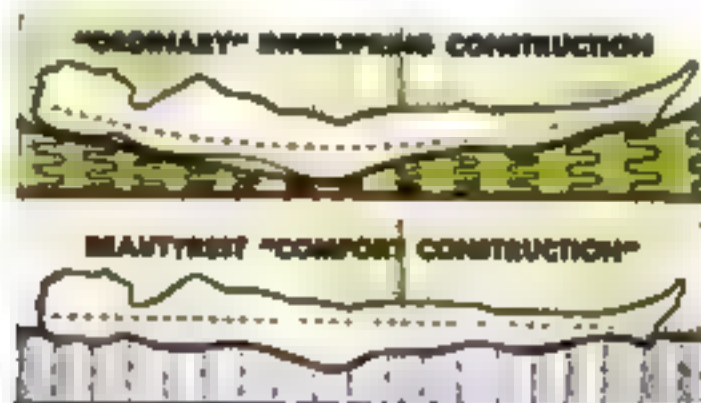
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as "political contortionists," and it marked him as a man to be watched. Being a young man in a hurry, Nye Bevan likewise wasted no time in jousting with small fry. He launched his Parliamentary career with a brash attack on Lloyd George. In a debate on a coal mines bill, he accused the elder statesman of using his Parliamentary position "for the purpose of trying to put new life in the decaying corpse of Liberalism," and of trying "to get from the already dry veins of the miners new blood to revivify the industry." Listening, Lloyd George turned white too. "I believe he saw a ghost that day," says a witness of the debate. "It was the ghost of his own youth."

Having an appetite for good living, Aneurin Bevan, M.P., sometimes starved himself at breakfast and lunch so he could afford to dine in style at swank Prunier's in St. James's Street. More often he was entertained in smart Chelsea studios and Mayfair drawing rooms, where he soon had a reputation as a well-read, well-spoken young man with a ready wit, a boisterous laugh and an undeniable charm. The latter quality was enhanced, if anything, by his tendency to bite the hands that fed him. He was never happier than when lecturing his hostess and a roomful of guests on his plans for destroying the system which made it possible for them to entertain him.

It was fair warning of the revolution which was to raise the average wage in Britain by 140% between 1938 and 1950 while leaving only 86 people out of 50 million with an income (excluding capital gains) of \$18,000 a year after taxes in 1949. Thus none of the people who heard Nye Bevan's parlor talk in 1929 need have been surprised to hear him say in 1949, "Of course, millionaires are worse off now. We intended that they should be. And further redistribution is to take place, because redistribution is also retribution."

British and Russian slaves

IN Parliament's summer recess of 1930 Bevan made a trip to Russia. His fellow travelers were three other M.P.s, and the four of them were destined to travel even farther together in the next two decades. One was John Strachey, who came home with an infatuation for Soviet Communism that did not cool off for years; it is still brought up to plague him as Clement Attlee's war secretary. The second was George Russell Strauss, the Labor party's captive millionaire who is now minister of supply. The third was pretty Jennie Lee, a Fifehire coalminer's daughter whom Bevan married four years later. On their return Bevan's only public utterance about the U.S.S.R. was too noncommittal ever to be called incriminating. He merely said that while Britons were slaves to the past, the Russians were slaves to the future.

In the course of his apprenticeship for political power Bevan also visited embattled Republican Spain and made his maiden voyage to the U.S. When his pocket was picked one day on the New Haven railroad platform, he was unperturbed; he had seen enough movies, he said, to know that this was an everyday hazard in America. But when he visited San Francisco during the waterfront battles of 1934 and saw Harry Bridges' strike headquarters burned at the height of the general strike, he was shocked. "Why, the town was in the hands of vigilantes!" he exclaims, doubtless reflecting that Tredegar was in far safer hands—his own—in the British general strike of 1926.

Bevan has taken a dim, distrustful view of the U.S. ever since. It enrages him to see capitalistic America gobbling the world's natural resources at a profligate rate for the mass production of automobiles and gadgets that wind up on the junk heap. He declares combatively, "I consider America a greater menace to the world, in the long run, than Russia—and the way you are consuming paper, I consider you a greater threat to freedom of the press than Peron!"

His distress about the U.S. is reinforced by his wife, who has seen more of it and is even more antagonistic about it. At a dinner party in London plump Jennie Lee once declaimed so spitefully about the "good America" represented to her by Walter Reuther, and the "bad America" represented by nearly everybody else, that the guest of honor, Eleanor Roosevelt, felt compelled to rise in firm rebuttal.

Nye Bevan likes to say that a man has only so many political lives to lose. Early in his Parliamentary career he made an alliance that was to cause the loss of one of his lives. The other party to it was Sir Stafford Cripps, later Labor's austere Chancellor of the Exchequer. Bevan took an active part in promoting Cripps's famed Unity Manifesto of 1937, which advocated a popular front amalgam of all splinters of the left, including Communism, to fight the fascists. This agitation ended in 1939 with the expulsion from the party of Bevan and Cripps, together with George Strauss.

As a platform from which to broadcast their leftist views the three outcasts, with Jennie Lee and Mrs. Strauss, had the weekly *Tribune*, which they founded in 1937. The expulsion from the party lasted

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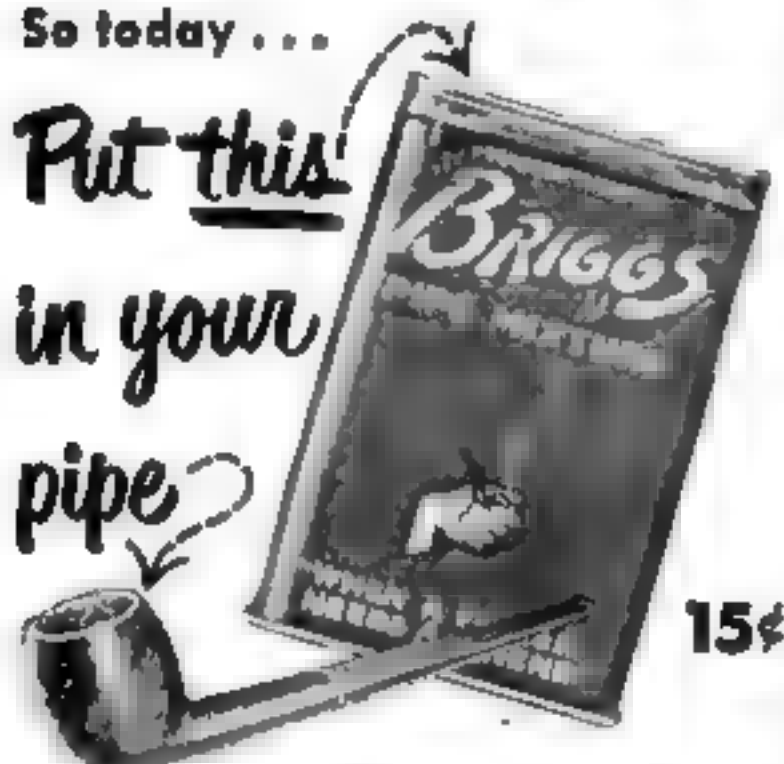
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Bevan was editor for four years during the war. Hating the job of writing editorials, he got around it by taking Jon Kimche, a co-editor, for weekly walks up and down Fleet Street. Bevan would orate, Kimche would take mental notes, and after an hour's pacing they would go back to the office where Kimche would write Bevan's editorial. After Bevan became minister of health in the first post-war Labor government of 1945, the active direction of the *Tribune* was carried on by Jennie Lee and Michael Foote, one of his lieutenants in Parliament. The party crisis that blew up with Bevan's resignation last week was first set off by a *Tribune* editorial unsparingly hostile to the newly announced budget.

During the war Bevan was the only socialist who consistently criticized Winston Churchill's conduct of the war. His self-appointed role as leader of the opposition under a national wartime coalition that was not supposed to have an opposition may have smacked of disloyalty, as Churchill grumbled. But in the long political view it was perfectly sound. "At times," admits Bevan's old friend and political adviser Archie Lush, "it must have seemed that Nye was merely out to destroy Churchill. The fact is that he was out to destroy the ideas that Churchill stood for. He has told me many times: it is ideas he wants to kill, not men, but in order to kill the idea it is necessary to attack the man."

One more life gone—almost

IN 1944 Bevan came within a cat's whisker of losing another of his political lives. From his seat in the House he opposed war-time regulation 1-AA, which forbade the incitement of strikes. Since it provided that a strike could be called only at a regular union meeting, it gave organized labor added dignity under the law, and powerful Transport House, headquarters of the Trades Union Congress, was all in favor of it. Bevan interpreted it as an assault on individual liberty, unjustified even by the war, whereupon Labor leader Arthur Greenwood demanded his expulsion from the Labor party. Laborite members of the government Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, with whom Bevan had feuded for years, found this prospect pleasing. But a compromise was arranged under which Bevan remained a party member in good standing on his reluctant promise to sin no more.

This episode turned out to Bevan's advantage, for in the eyes of the rank and file unionists he was a hero who had taken their side against the bosses at Transport House. Sixteen months later, when Clement Attlee was forming his Labor Cabinet, he had no choice but to include rebellious Aneurin Bevan. At long last, the road from the pit had brought Bevan to the threshold of power.

Bevan rounded this turning point in his career at full gallop. He showed up at his new office every morning ahead of the chaps, and worked late into the night. By 1946 he got the National Health Service Bill on the books, and when the British Medical Association mutinied rather than swallow his massive dose of socialized medicine, he took them on singlehanded, bellowing that this was just the kind of fight he liked.

When bluff and browbeating would not work, Bevan cajoled the balky doctors and wooed them with compromises. In the end more than 18,000 of the nation's 21,000 doctors signed up as servants of the state, although Bevan had to concede them the right to con-

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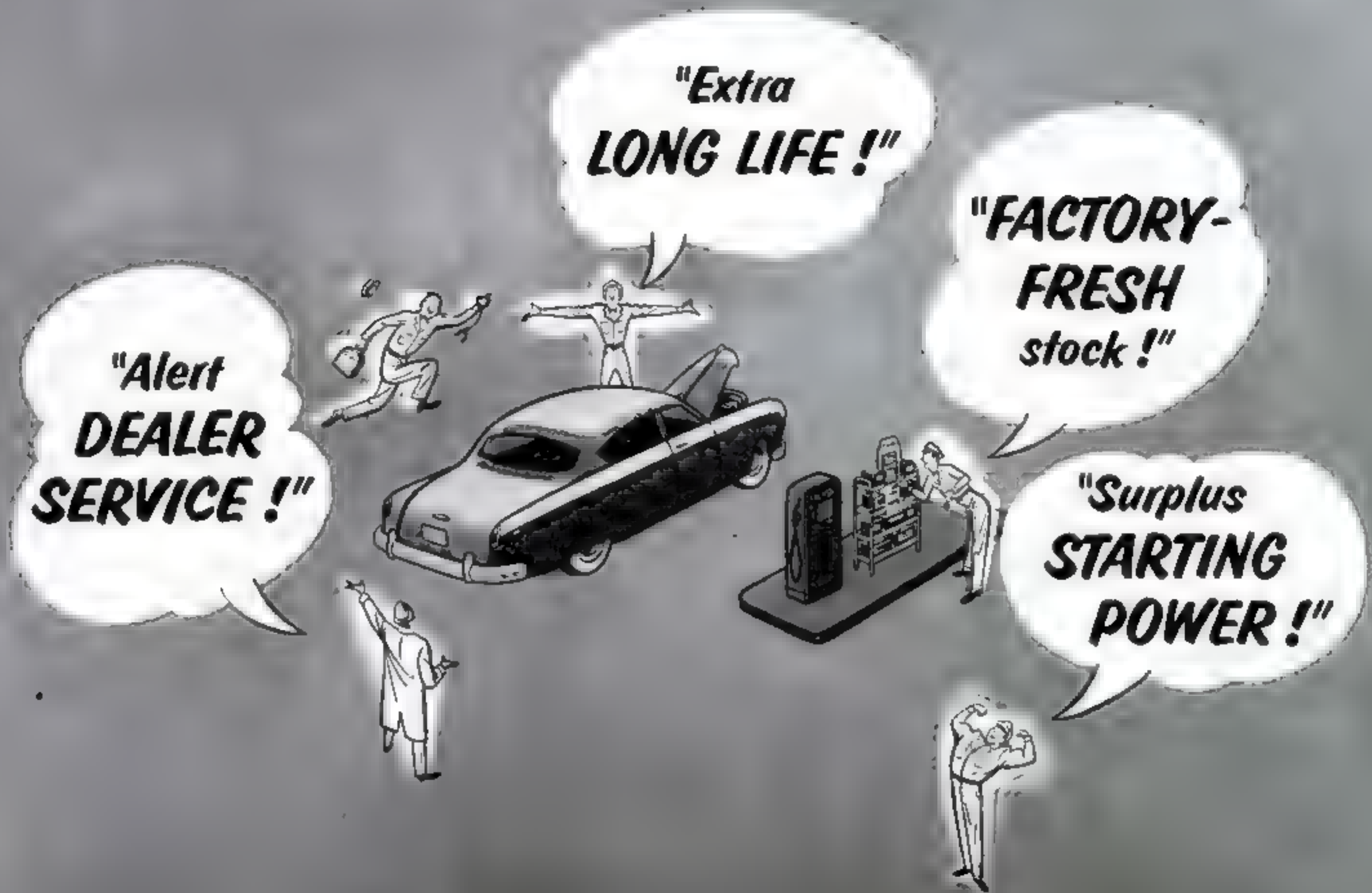
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Bevan's record on housing is one of the things the British electorate will be judging when next it goes to the polls. He is still haunted by a statement he put into that record in July 1946, when he had been in office nearly a year. "I give this promise," he said at a Durham miners' festival. "When the next election occurs there will be no housing problem in Great Britain. . . ." Today, a year after that election, there is still a serious housing problem, although more than one million new houses have been built and 775,000 old ones made habitable since the war.

Bevan lays the continuing shortage to the fact that more people can afford good housing today. "Produce two million unemployed," he says truculently, "and there would be no waiting list for houses. That is the Tory way—it is exactly what happened before the war." The Conservatives lay the shortage to Bevan's insistence on quality at the expense of quantity buildings and accuse him of being so allergic to the profit motive that he preferred no housing to private enterprise housing.



ADVISER Archie Lush last week urged Bevan to resign.

Belligerent Nye Bevan has not backtracked an inch from Labor's nationalization schemes, although the failure of many of the party's best-laid plans, from African groundnuts to Gambia egg ranches, has cost the government a tremendous amount of public support.

In last year's election he was virtually the only Labor leader who urged an aggressive stand for more nationalization instead of less, and it was at his insistence, over the foot-dragging of most of the Cabinet, that the 1951 nationalization of steel, timid and tentative though it is, was pushed through.

In Bevan's long view Britain will not get socialism without going away beyond the redistribution of income which already has worked a bloodless revolution.

"Too many people of property," he told a pair of journalists at a dinner the other night, "have escaped the penalty of such measures because their property has kept on appreciating in value." Historically, he added, the solution to such situations has been the capital levy—a euphemism for the confiscation of property. "It is a Draconian measure," he said, "but it is what I believe lies ahead for this country."

For all his Marxist background, his drastic economic notions and his prejudices against American capitalism, Bevan is no Russophile. "The Communist party," he wrote recently, "is the sworn inveterate enemy of the Socialist and Democratic parties. . . . The Communist does not look upon a Socialist as an ally in a common cause. He looks upon him as a dupe, as a temporary convenience, and as something to be thrust ruthlessly to one side when he has served his purpose."

As it happens, the reason many Britons in and out of the House of Commons fear Bevan is that they suspect he looks upon them in exactly the same way.

Needles and telescopic lenses

HIS combativeness has let Bevan in for a running battle with the press. Not without reason the hostile press lords fear that the authoritarian in Bevan might win out over the libertarian, and that he would use his power, if he got enough, to sap their own. Their papers have not only needled him at every turn on his public performance, but also have done a good deal of prying into his private life, to the point of training telescopic lenses on his windows at home. As a result Bevan's dislike of the British press—he has called it "the most prostituted press in the world"—has come close to a phobia. But he still counts several journalists on Tory papers among his closest friends.

Actually Bevan's private life is hardly worth prying into. Being childless and being in the same business, he and Jennie Lee are subjected to endless shoptalk at gatherings in their Cliveden Place

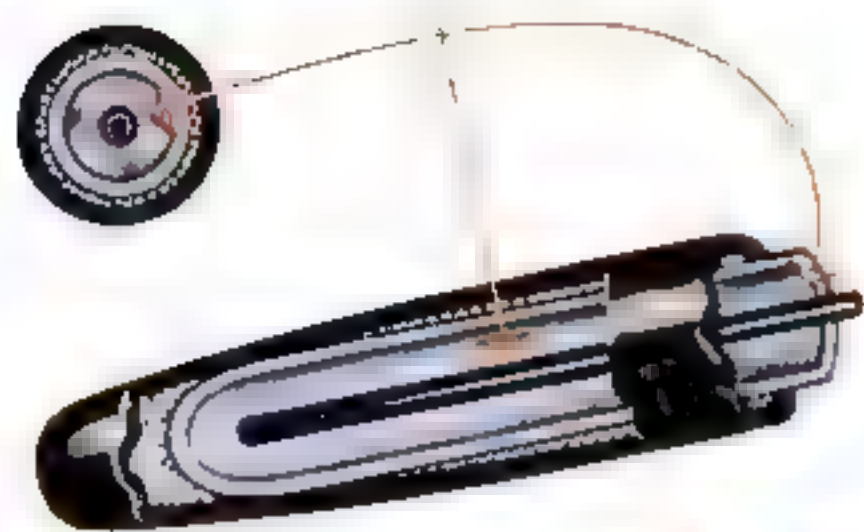
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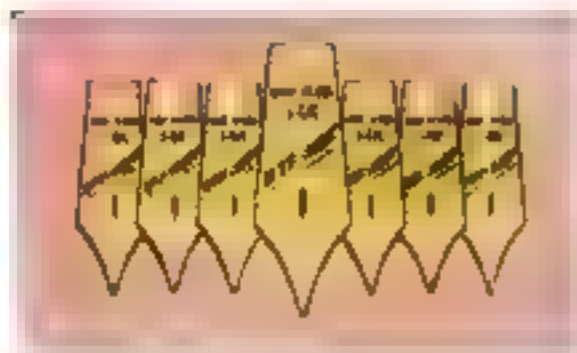
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house. They change the subject by putting classical records on the Gramophone or turn the talk to modern art or the latest novels. Every few weeks Bevan gets down to South Wales for long talks and long walks, "to get back to real people," as he puts it, "after rubbing shoulders with the gentry in London." Among the real people there is some provincial suspicion that he rubs shoulders too much; they fail to see why their letters to "Dear Nye" are now answered by a secretary instead of in his own hand.

When Attlee transferred Bevan from the health and housing ministry to labor last January there was some speculation that he did so in the hope that it would embarrass the fire-eating Welshman since it entailed putting the screws on the rank and file of the

laboring classes, whose loudest champion he has been. But Bevan tackled his new and knotty problems of manpower direction with zest. Not long ago, in winding up a defense debate, he showed that he still had his old skill as a goad when he made some harsh gibes at Winston Churchill. That Right Honorable gentleman, he said slyly, was in a great hurry to get back to Downing Street on the ground that there was a threat of war. "It is not the war menace or the Soviet that the Right Honorable gentleman fears," Bevan said. "That is not his enemy. It is time."

When Nye Bevan stormed out of the Cabinet last week he precipitated a crisis that must inevitably hasten the already certain fall of the Labor government (see pp. 42, 43). This action doubt-

less will cost him, as he would put it, another political life, but it is probably a life he will later be able to count well lost. His brother William recalls that the first thing 13-year-old Nye had to learn when he went down into the mines was "pit sense," an instinct warning him of an impending cave-in early enough to let him get out before it happened. Last week Bevan's political "pit sense" told him it was time to scramble out. Thus, when and if the government falls, he can argue it was because it abandoned the socialist principles he bravely trumpeted on resigning.

If the Conservatives win the next General Election (this would probably happen if it were held now), Nye Bevan, by virtue of his forcefulness, his rhetorical power, his sense of political timing and his ability to sway people, will move unofficially into the position of chief of the opposition. Bevan is now 53 years old. Clem Attlee, at 68, has been weakened by recurrent attacks of duodenal ulcers; Big Ernie Bevin is dead; coldly brilliant Sir Stafford Cripps, 62, has been convalescing in Switzerland for six months and his return to active politics is uncertain. Only Herbert Morrison, 63, deputy prime minister and foreign secretary, now stands between Bevan and eventual leadership of the Labor party. Morrison is no slouch himself at political infighting, but most observers are putting their money on the Welshman over the Cockney for control of the party and the prize that goes with it: a chance someday to be prime minister of Great Britain.



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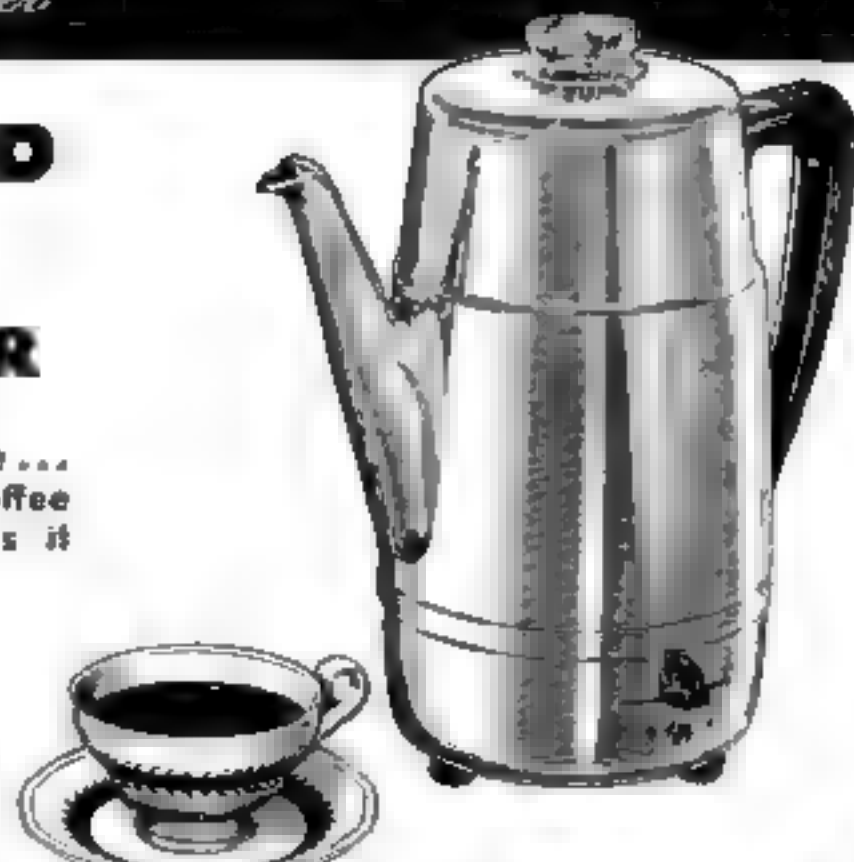


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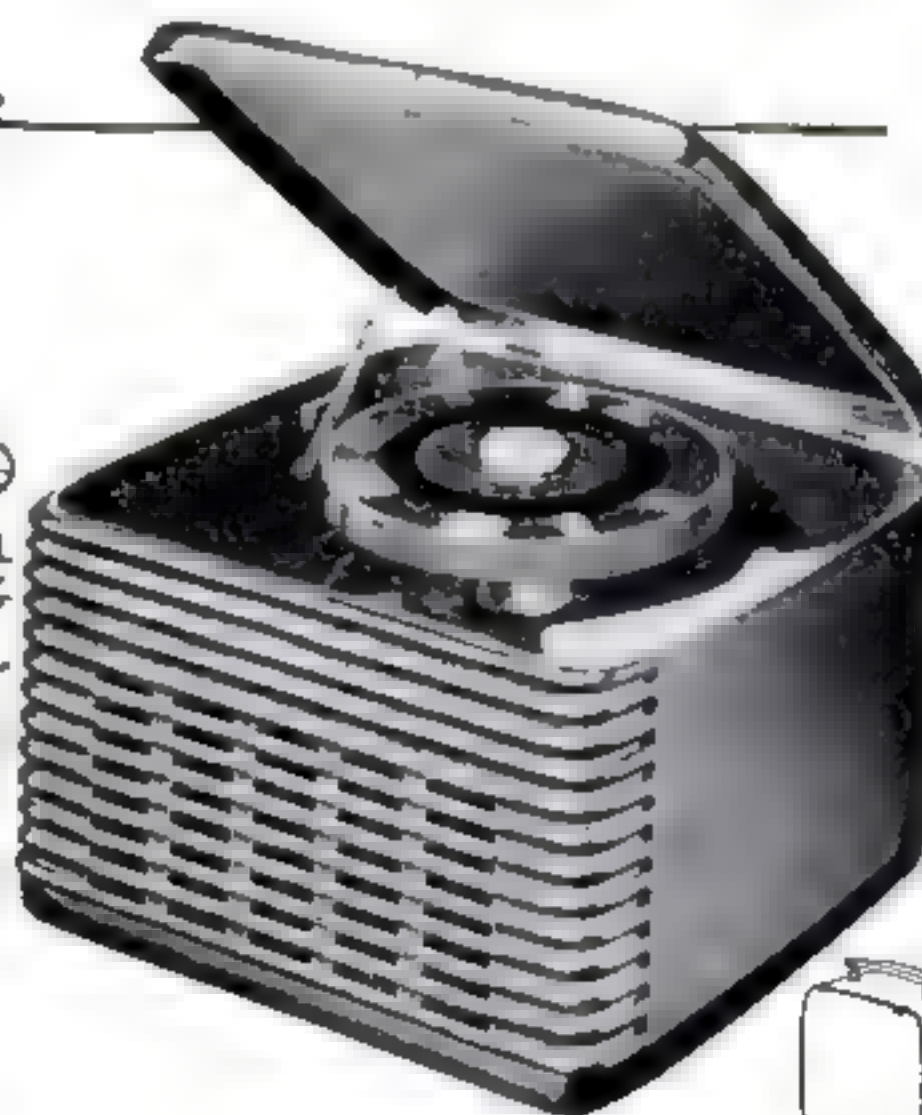
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11-WEEK-OLD EMU, 8 INCHES HIGH WHEN HATCHED AND NOW A LOFTY 10, STRIDES BY AN EMU EGG. EGGS ARE A MOTTLED GREEN COLOR, 8 INCHES LONG

CONSIDER THE LITTLE EMU

It is a darling baby but gets less and less lovable as it grows

Until recently, no one cared much for emus except zealous bird fanciers and other emus. The awkwardly appealing baby emu (*above*) is docile enough, but adult emus, who are 5 or 6 feet tall and weigh up to 300 pounds—they are the biggest living birds next to the ostrich, to which they are related—are a different matter. In Australia, the only place where emus live outside of captivity, they eat forage grass needed by cattle and sheep, pollute the drinking water and tear down fencing. They like especially to run at full clip into a herd of sheep, kicking lambs

as they go and uttering loud booming noises that sound like a great bass drum. The Australian government has distributed machine guns to settlers to help destroy the emu. To U.S. zoos these habits are less dismaying than the emu's size and huge appetite, which have dissuaded many zoos from breeding the birds in the past two decades. But last year the Cleveland zoo hatched three, and this year the Catalina Bird Farm near Los Angeles hatched some more (*above*), all because the public has discovered that baby emus are lovable li'l critters.



ENORMOUS EGGS, kept at Catalina Bird Farm with pheasant eggs, are inspected by superintendent.

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WITH AFTERNOON OVERCAST BLURRING FACES OF 68,000 ROOTERS IN GABLED MOLINEUX STADIUM, GOALIE BERT WILLIAMS OF WOLVERHAMPTON (RIGHT)



SPECTACULAR SAVE is made by Goalie Ditchburn of league-leading Tottenham Hotspur. Forward from fourth-place Blackpool put him out of position.

LAST-MINUTE JUMP by Wolverhampton Goalie Williams punches ball out of danger, blocks Huddersfield player about to make a goal.



BOOTS BALL HALF THE LENGTH OF FIELD. ENORMOUS CROWD LIKE THIS IS THE USUAL TURNOUT FOR MIDLANDS CITY OF 160,000 SUCH AS WOLVERHAMPTON

BRITISH FOOTBALL

Millions see, more bet on soccer

Throughout most of the world, "football" is played by 22 men in short pants kicking and butting at a round ball. In nearly every country except the U.S., where the game is belittled as "soccer," it is the great spectator sport. In Great Britain some two million people, carrying fish and chips and thermos jugs, flock into stadiums each week to see the nation's 92 pro teams have a go at it. If children faint, they are sometimes passed toward an exit over the heads of the mob. Nothing must block the view of the swift, often acrobatic progress of the game.

The crowds are football's most overwhelming feature. Millions besides those in the stands have an interest in the games. Every third person in Britain is a "football pool" addict, hoping to win a fortune by risking a few shillings (p. 132). Although the church has opposed the pools for years, a few weeks ago the government (which collects a tax on every wager) announced that a modest flyer does an Englishman's soul less harm than good.

QUEUED-UP FANS exchange banter with Wolverhampton cutup, who uses umbrella for display as well as keeping dry before game begins.



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A STREAM OF HUMANITY, PHOTOGRAPHED BY CORNELL CAPA, FLOWS HOME AFTER AN EXCITING MATCH BETWEEN SUNDERLAND AND TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR.



INDOOR WORKOUT in corridor under Wolverhampton stadium is conducted for young hopefuls.

When not practicing kicking the ball, these teen agers roll the grounds, make themselves generally useful.

PLAYERS ARE THE CROWDS' PIN-UP BOYS



COMMUNITY TUB is shared after game by Wolverhampton players. Among those shown here are



ONLY THE PUB IN FOREGROUND AND THE STEEL MILLS AND SHIPYARDS IN THE DISTANCE ARE SHOWN DIMLY DEFINED IN THE FOGGY ENGLISH TWILIGHT

Leaving England's football stadiums in the gray dusk, people feel close to the athletes they have just watched. If the team's star is at the local pub that evening, they know he can afford his glass of stout no better than the average millworker. The football hero is regimented from the moment he enters the nursery farm system and gets instruction between grounds-keeping chores (*left*). He has as little to say about the reserve clause that binds him to a club as the U.S. baseball star—and gets a lot less money (*p. 134*). The footballer's career lasts about 15 years, during which time he fears mostly for his knees and feet. In nudesason he conscientiously begins breaking in the pair of shoes that he will play in the following year.



Winger Jimmy Hancocks (*far left*) and Goalie Bert Williams (*right*). The team is unique in that most of its stars are local boys and five play in international matches.



FOOTBALL ANNIES clip papers to add to their collection of football pin-up boys on wall. Teen-age girls are ardent fans though few women attend the games.



PRODUCTION-LINE EFFICIENCY is one of Littlewoods' success secrets. Here some of pools' 10,000 employees compute scores in effort to determine which clients are lucky winners.

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CHOICE OF FIVE POOLS is given player here on one side of Littlewoods' weekly form. The other side has complicated "treble chance pool" which usually pays off the juiciest dividends.

BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTINUED



LITTLEWOODS' BOSS Cecil Moore, shown here with daughter Patricia, has run business since his brother John retired after war.

HOW POOLS WORK

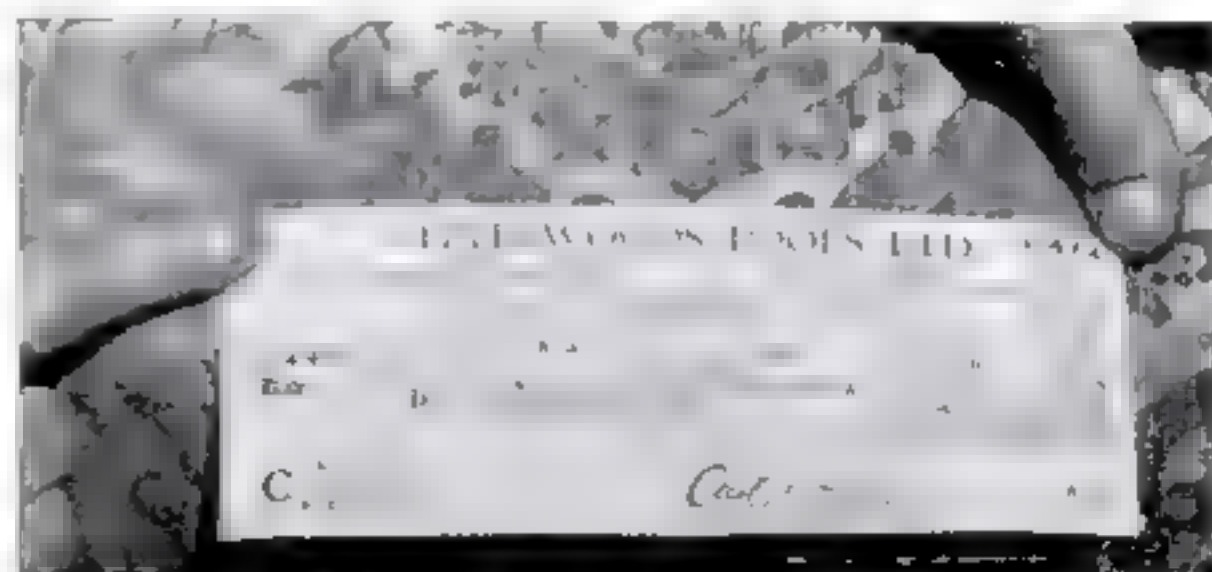
An obscure bookmaker named Littlewood conceived the idea of football pools in 1923. It was a flash of genius, but Littlewood lacked the ability to make his idea pay off and quickly went broke. He sold out—name, idea and all—to two enterprising brothers, John and Cecil Moore, who had a printing plant at their disposal. The Moores' began publishing forms, which have since evolved into the intricate charts that now confront the weekly pools player (bottom, left).

All the customer has to do is fill in the correct outcome of next week's football games. To this end the fanatic faithful study newspapers and form sheets with more zeal than a U.S. horse player at his *Racing Form*. The player can risk anything from a penny to pounds on a variety of pools, with home-team wins counting one point, visiting-team wins two points and ties three. The form is mailed to an address every English postman knows by heart. One of every 10 letters posted in the United Kingdom contains an entry traveling to or from Littlewoods' or one of the other pools.

The "dividend" after the government deducts its 30% is determined by how many people have the top score. This season the biggest pay-off has been £104,000 (\$290,000). Like any good investment house Littlewoods protects the client who does not wish publicity. The top winner of all this year's pools chose to remain anonymous, but the winner of the second highest, \$264,000, posed for the cameras (below). Littlewoods advises winners on how to hang on to their money and ward off panhandlers, salesmen, charity organizations—and relatives.



SUSPENSE is maintained to last moment as Actor Tyrone Power tells lucky winners amount of check (below) and mouths pop open.

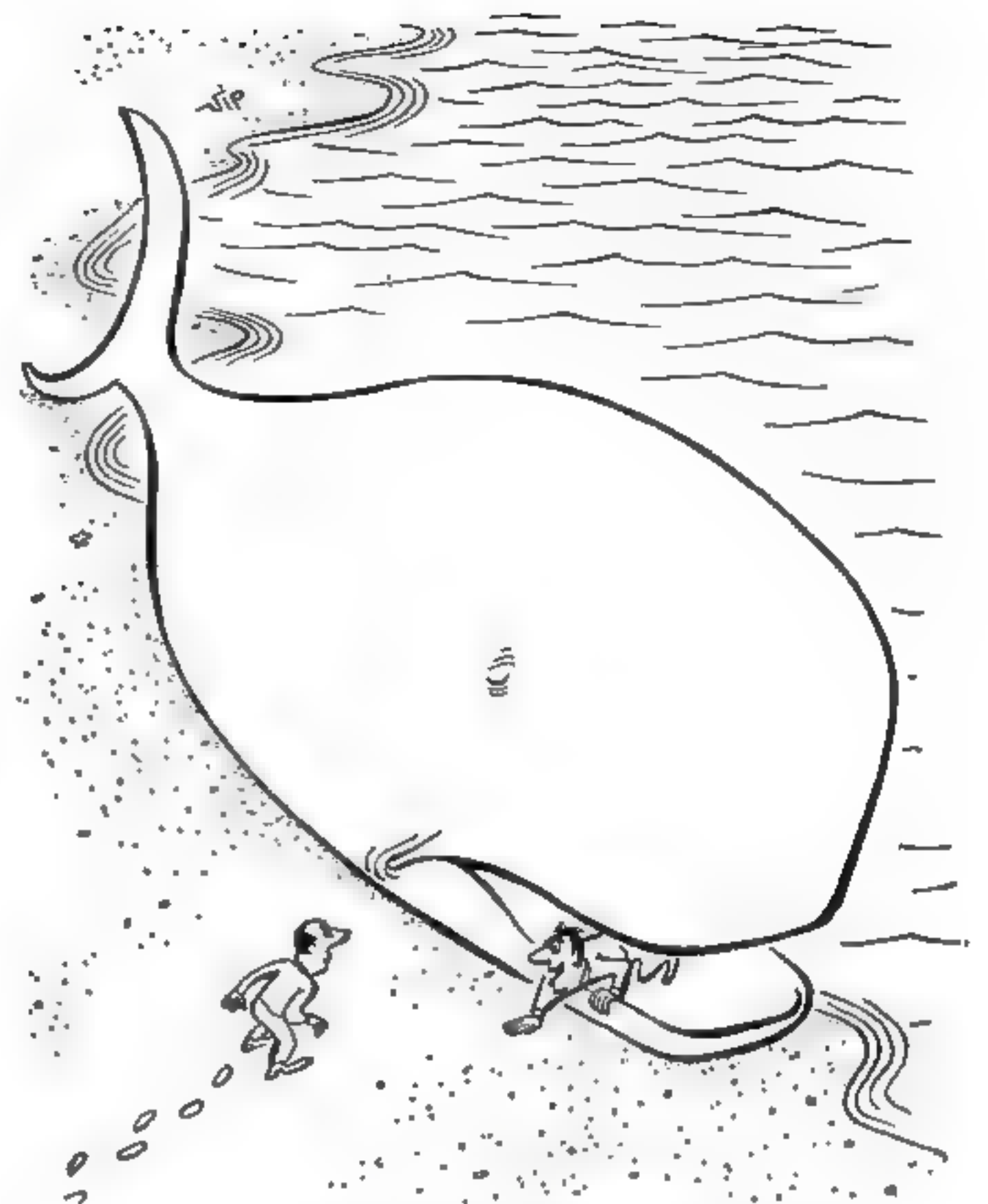


REWARD is £94,335 (\$264,000), second-highest dividend of the season. Since then a ceiling of £75,000 has been placed on all pay-offs.

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"Et tu, Brutus! Stuck with a shrinking toga!"



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BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTINUED



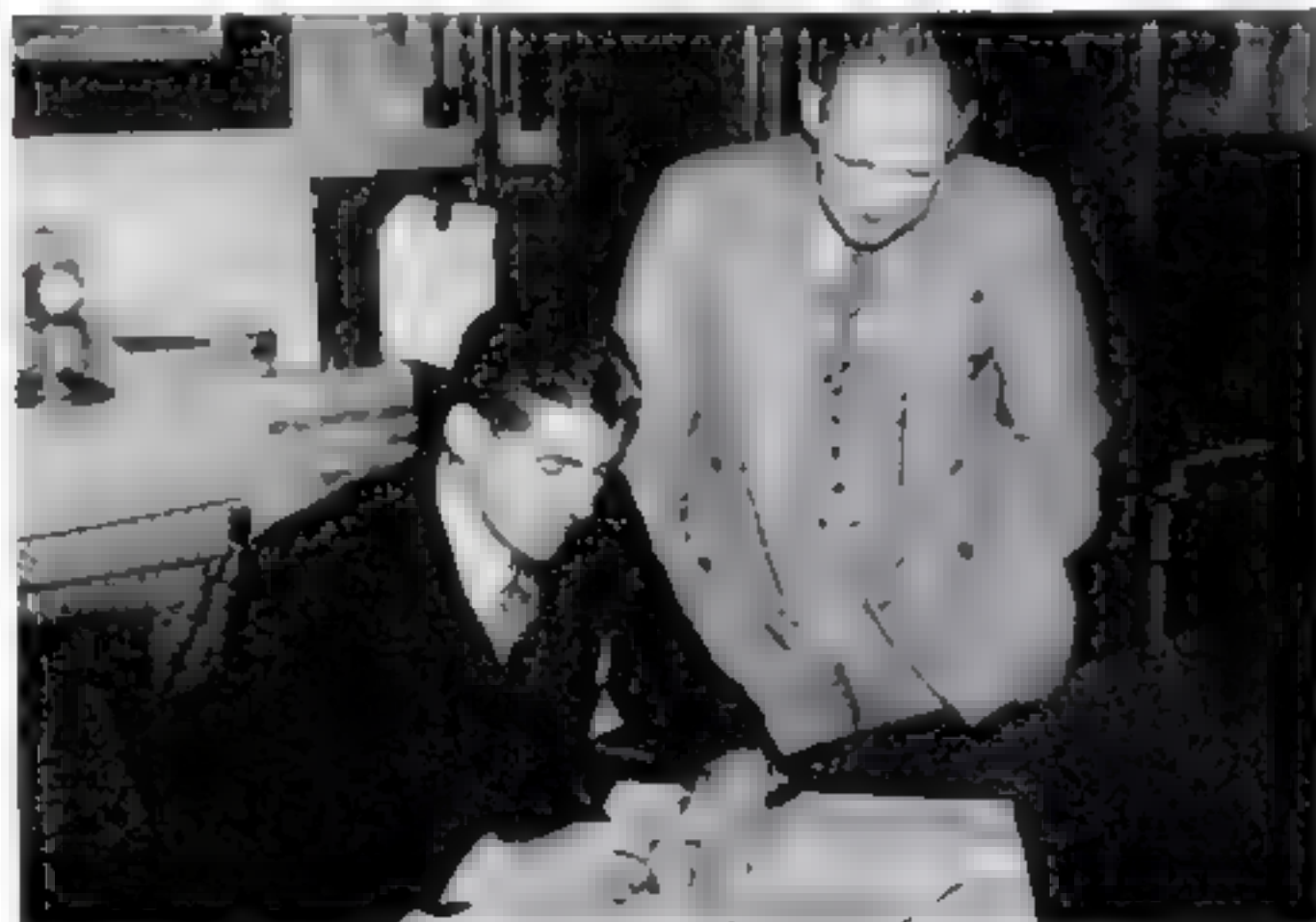
BOARD OF STRATEGY of Wolverhampton club meets to ponder starting lineup. One of the strongest clubs financially, Wolves have \$500,000 in bank.

STARS AT \$33 A WEEK

Only once when lightning struck a referee's whistle and paralyzed him during a game has British football been caught without an appropriate regulation. All clubs are ruled by the iron hand of the Football Association and the players are ruled in turn by the iron hand of club owners, who sit in solemn session (top) and hand down decisions. The one advantage British footballers have over U.S. ballplayers is that they cannot be sold or traded without their consent. There it stops. Trevor Ford (below), star center forward who was sold this season for \$84,000, got not a farthing of his sale money. Furthermore his salary is limited like all other footballers to \$33 a week. He augments that somewhat by endorsing products and making use of the four complimentary tickets he gets to each week's game. One goes to his butcher (for meat), one to his greengrocer (for other food), and he can sell the other two. Generally speaking, though, British footballers are thankful for the opportunity of playing rather than working for a living.



BIGTIME PLAYER Trevor Ford was bought by Sunderland for a near-record \$84,000. He poses calmly for photographers before debut with new club.



SMALLTIME CONTRACT is signed by Ford calling for maximum salary of \$33 a week. After five years of play footballers are eligible for \$2,100 bonus.



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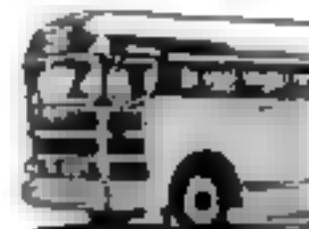
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[Miss Higgins, famous war correspondent, is one of the few American newspaper women ever to report from the front line.]

"I've been thinking about the picture 'Go For Broke' and I find I thoroughly approve—no, I'm terrifically enthusiastic—over its theme: that performance in battle as in everyday life is the measure as to who is a good American. Certainly, skin color or slant-of-eye has nothing to do with it. We found that to be true in Korea where orientals of American citizenship were among our most valuable weapons.

There was so much I liked in 'Go For Broke'. The little Nisei who adopted a pig was one of the most amusing sequences. Of course, I don't know of any Regimental Commander who would tolerate such a pig around, even such an obviously charming pig. But why pick flaws in a picture on which I am really sold—I believe about 1000% in what 'Go For Broke' stands for and I'd be delighted if you'd quote me."

Marguerite Higgins



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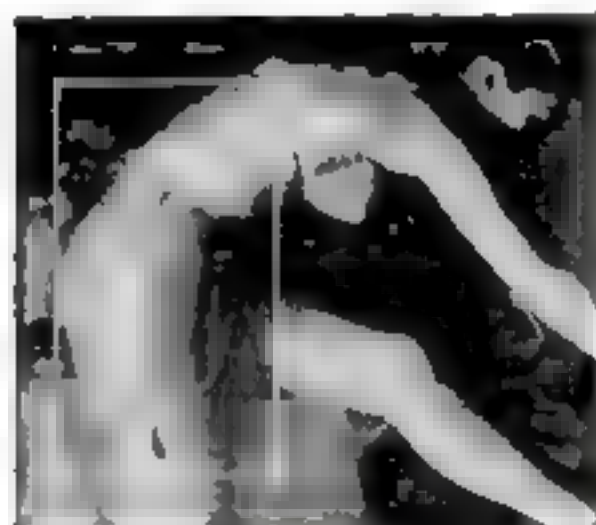
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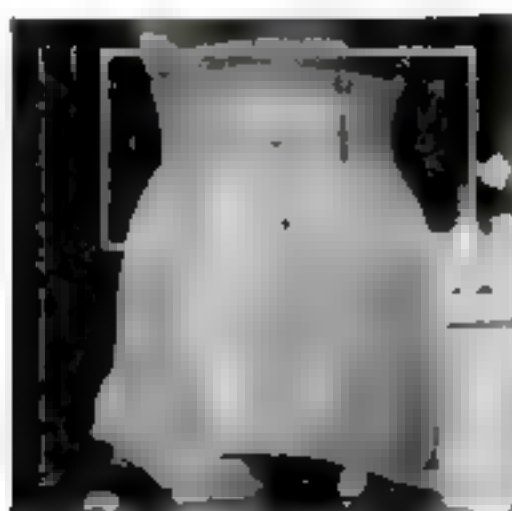
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SONG PEDDLERS NEVER DIE

They just fade a fast buck on MacArthur's "Old Soldiers" ballad

It was the most frantic race in the cutthroat history of the music business. General MacArthur had ended his address to Congress by referring to a popular ballad of a half century ago which proclaimed proudly . . . "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." In less time than it takes to blow taps, recording companies, crooners and arrangers were breaking their necks to

be the first out with records of the nearly forgotten tune. Within 36 hours disk jockeys already were playing the first record. Music shops began selling disks at the rate of 25,000 a day. In their haste to capitalize on the song, no one seemed to know or care that it had been one of the very popular marching songs of the leftist Lincoln Brigade during the Spanish Civil War.



SAD PUBLISHER Eugene Gamble (right) sold his rights to version by Frank Westphal in 1948. Composer's widow (left) may profit from new recordings.



10 P.M. FRIDAY

First recording is made in Hollywood by Gene Autry who reads the words from his hastily scribbled notes. The day after MacArthur's speech, Mrs. June Maurer (lower left), a copyright specialist with Columbia Records in New York, found a band arrangement of *Old Soldiers Never Die*. A choir singer, she sang the melody in a transcontinental phone call to Autry's arranger. Autry added verses extolling MacArthur. The record was issued so quickly that on his way home from the studio Autry heard it broadcast by Disk Jockey George Sanders (above right).

1:45 P.M. SATURDAY

Second recording is made for Coral Records by Crooner Herb Jeffries who used the Frank Westphal version of the ballad. All versions are traceable to a hymn, *Kind Words Never Die*, written about 1855. Jeffries' manager, Maurice Duke, shown (above) in his Hollywood office, bought the rights to the Westphal arrangement, then in a three-way phone talk with the Chicago publishers, had his arranger and secretary take down the words and music in a futile attempt to beat the Autry record. Duke also is planning a movie version of *Old Soldiers Never Die*.



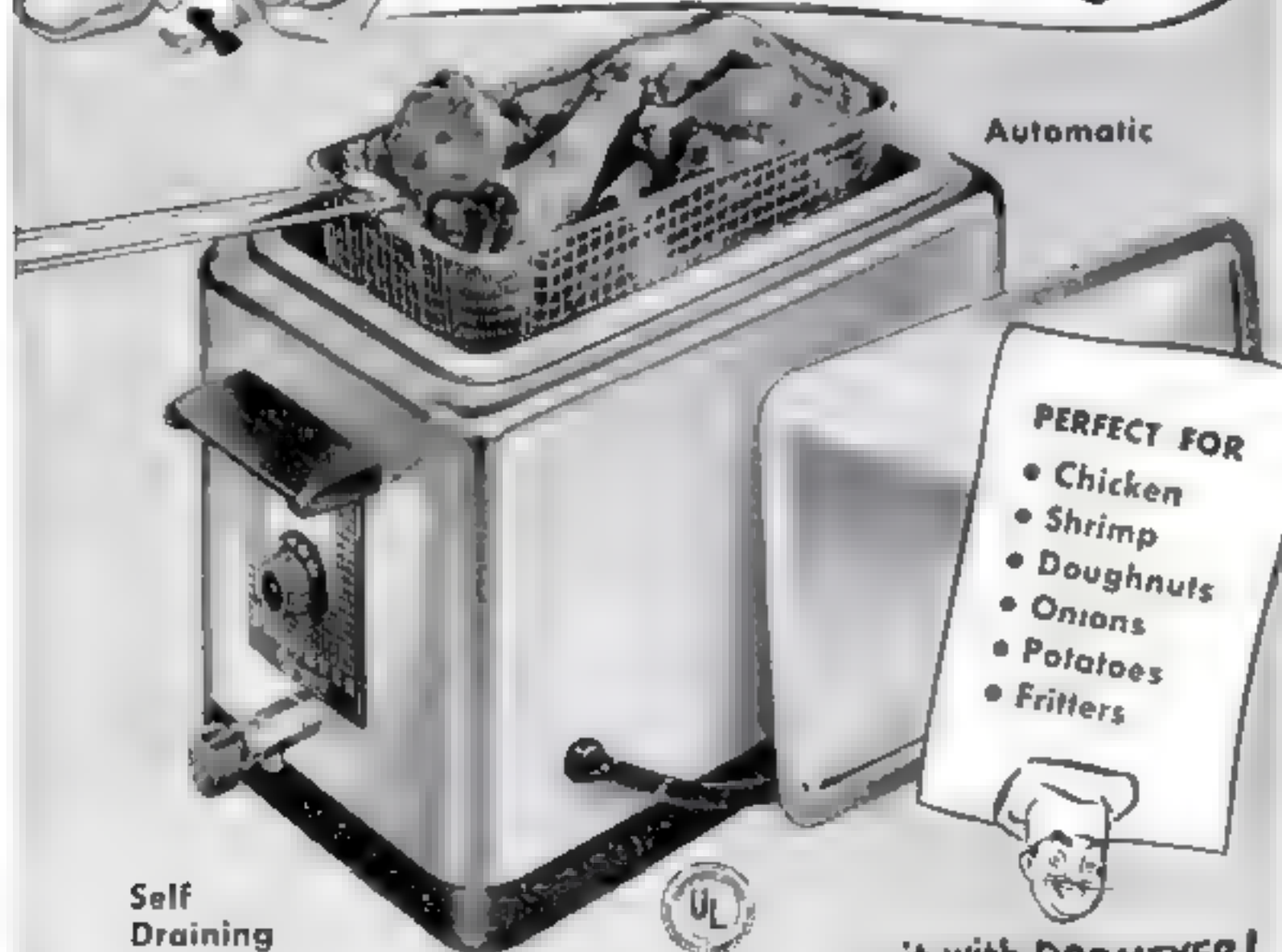
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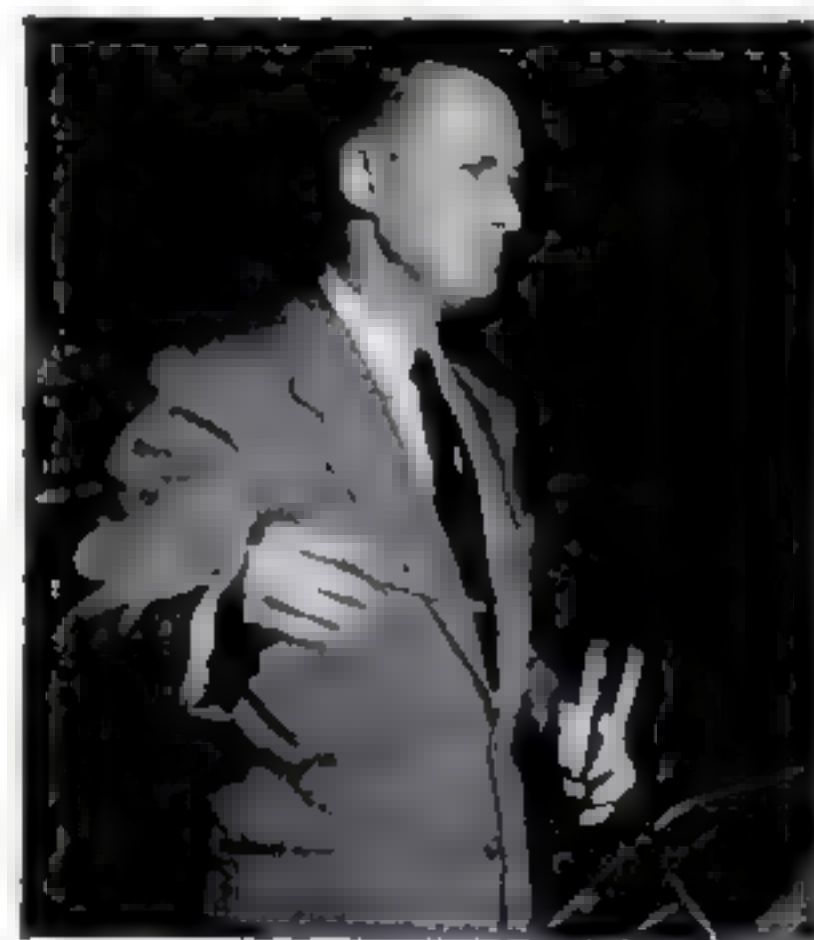
Old Soldiers CONTINUED

OTHER SINGERS GET INTO ACT



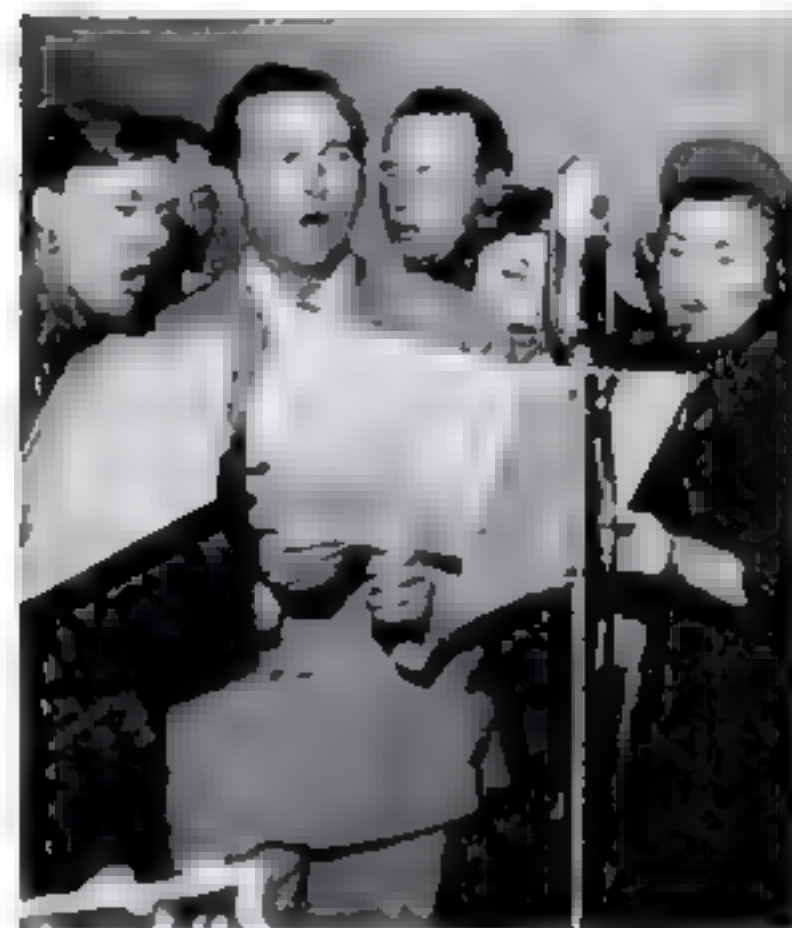
2 A.M.
MONDAY

Red Foley recorded his own lyrics in Decca disk: "When old soldier comes to town . . . every frown becomes a grin."



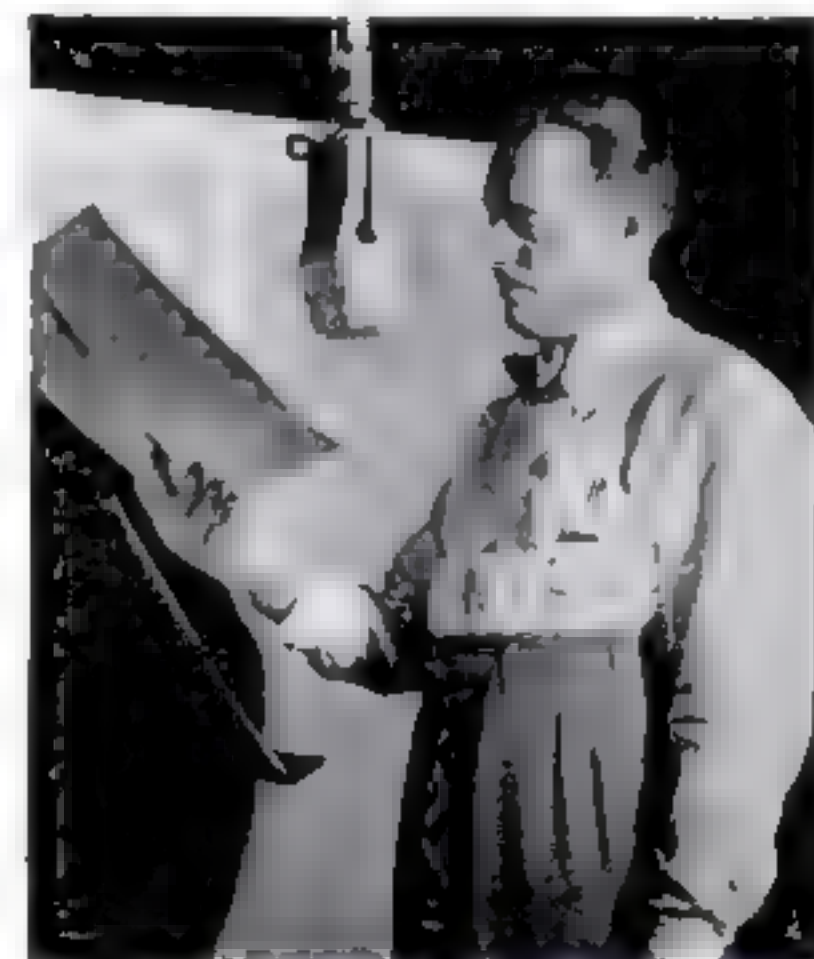
9 P.M.
TUESDAY

Leroy Holmes directs quartet in M-G-M's *Old Soldiers Never Die* which has line, "Young soldiers wish they would."



10 P.M.
TUESDAY

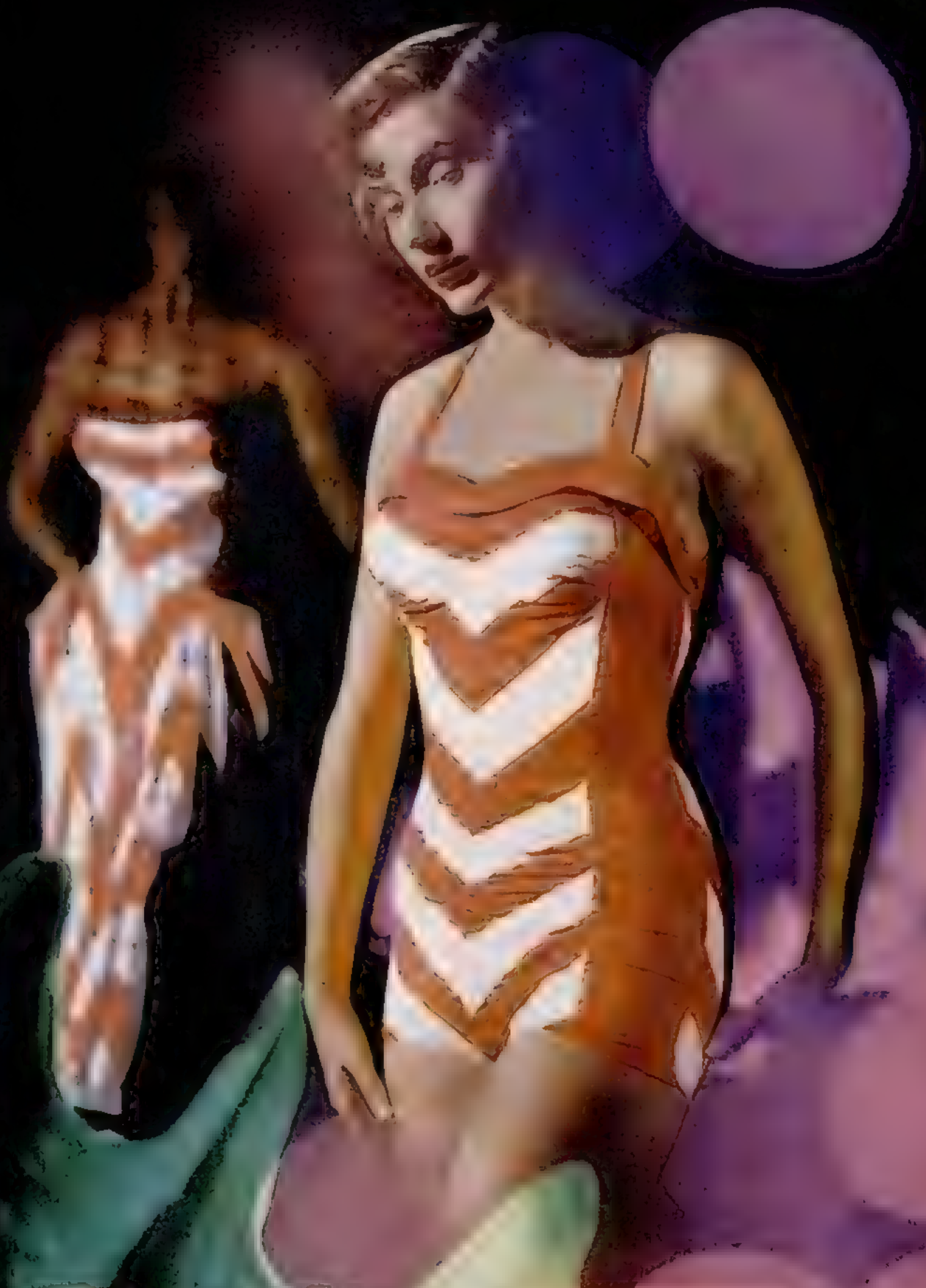
Rushed to studio from a TV show, Jimmy Wakely sings a new Capitol arrangement with the support of a chorus.



10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

Vaughn Monroe, in an RCA arrangement, praises Washington, Grant, Lee, Bradley, Eisenhower and MacArthur.

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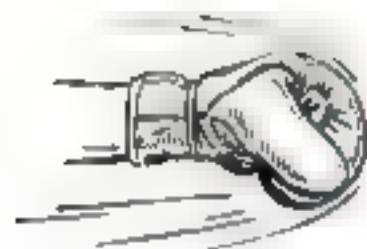
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RECORDS OF SPEECH attract a large crowd at Macy's which made its own recordings, got them on sale four days after address, undersold big companies.

MAC'S SPEECH MAKES MONEY, TOO

The record-makers capitalized not only on MacArthur's *Old Soldiers Never Die*, but also on the speech itself. Both RCA-Victor and Columbia Records released albums five days after the speech. However they were beaten to the punch by some "independents": Macy's store in New York (above) and Colonel Robert R. McCormick in Chicago. Macy's made its own recording, sold it for \$2.19, thus undercutting the big companies whose disks it also sold. Macy's records were on sale a full day ahead of any others. Colonel McCormick's *Chicago Tribune*, by arrangement with Mercury Records, offered the speech to its readers at \$1.85 for an LP record, thus infuriating embattled Columbia and RCA who were retailing their LP records for \$3 and \$3.15. At last report, clothing manufacturers were eying young Arthur MacArthur's peaked sports cap, wondering how quickly they could place copies of it on sale.



REAL OLD SOLDIER, Charles H. Coyle, 81, who served with MacArthur's father in Philippine insurrection in 1899, sings *Old Soldiers* on radio program.



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James Jones and His Angel

His talent lay buried under frustration and rebellion until an Illinois housewife made him write "From Here to Eternity"

by A. B. C. WHIPPLE

THE biggest day in the life of James Jones, author of the best-selling novel *From Here to Eternity* (Scribners, \$4.50), was not when his book was published 10 weeks ago and received by the critics with such praise as "a major contribution to our literature" (Dempsey, N.Y. Times); nor was it the day when the Book-of-the-Month Club started distributing his novel by the ten thousands; nor was it the day when Hollywood bought it for \$82,500. The day that is more important to him than any of these was Nov. 3, 1943 when James Jones, then a beat-up war veteran with nothing left but an urge to write, met a woman named Lowney Handy in his home town of Robinson, Ill. (pop. 6,400). If this meeting had not taken place, *From Here to Eternity* would not have been written at all.

There have been a number of instances in the U.S. when rich lady dilettantes sponsored struggling authors. Lowney Handy, however, is neither rich nor a dilettante. She is a housewife and is married to Harry E. Handy, superintendent of the Ohio Oil Company's refinery in Robinson. Far from having an intellectual inclination to be a patroness of the arts, Lowney Handy first "adopted" Jones because he was in trouble, then grew interested in his writing, whereupon she devoted herself—even to the extent of putting her husband in debt—to helping and indeed forcing Jones to write his book. When the result was applauded, Mrs. Handy—instead of coming forward to take the bows—retired even more into the background. In all the publicity that has surrounded Jones scarcely a word has been written about her, for she has refused to let her part be told—until now.

Virtually all critical opinion concerning *From Here to Eternity* has found in James Jones a writing talent that is rare today. Every bit as rare is the tale of how that talent came to be discovered, by a childless

housewife of Robinson, Ill. who was looking for someone to mother and who was perceptive enough to see what escaped editors, teachers and even Jones himself.

Lowney Turner was born in Kentucky on April 16, 1904. She was the oldest of six girls in a family of nine children. When she was in grade school the Turners moved from Kentucky to Illinois. There James Turner was elected sheriff of Clark County. His most important duty was running the jail in Marshall, the county seat. Young Lowney became fascinated with the prisoners and spent all her spare time helping care for "good people gone wrong" whom her father kept in the house instead of the jail so they would not become "hardened criminals." Lowney, who prides herself on being $\frac{1}{2}$ Cherokee, was an uninhibited tomboy. She was the only girl on the high school baseball team—and the pitcher at that. She became the school rebel and the despair of the teachers. She ignored most of the girls, met the boys on their own level, made friends with her father's prisoners and gave not a damn for the talk it caused.

"I was about to die yawning"

ALL that seemed to change when, after graduating from high school, Lowney met and married Harry Handy. He was an engineer with the Ohio Oil Co., working at the company's plant in Robinson, 25 miles south of the Turners' home in Marshall. Moving into a small, rented house, Lowney interested herself in bridge and sewing, cooked Harry's meals and got ready to raise a big family. But the children did not come. As she began to realize that they would be childless, Lowney plunged into engineering and set about helping Harry "get to the top." He soon was on the way, and the Handys became known as one of the well-off, respectable couples of Robinson. They had a two-day-a-week house-

keeper; they belonged to the country club; they bought and remodeled an old house. Mrs. Handy started collecting antiques and soon had the house full of them.

"But I was about to die yawning," she says. She thought back to "my years in the jail" and to the people with the absorbing problems she had known then. She began to search for people like that in Robinson. Soon she was visiting and occasionally giving some small financial help to the town's juvenile delinquents, the alcoholics, the unmarried mothers. It caused quite a stir in Robinson's social circle, and some of the nice people who had once nodded to Mrs. Handy on the street now cut her dead. The rebel in Lowney emerged again. The more people talked about it, the more derelicts she gathered about her and the more she enjoyed herself.

Then World War II came, and she transferred her motherly affections to the servicemen. She wrote to them, encouraged them to spill out their gripes to her. Word traveled fast in Army outposts all over the world, and soon mail was pouring in and GIs were taking furloughs to visit Lowney Handy instead of going home to their parents.

When the veterans started returning, Lowney was in her element. She was just getting into the swing of things when a neighbor came in with a problem. The neighbor was Sadie Jones, aunt of Jim Jones.

Jim's problem had started almost at birth. He was born Nov. 6, 1921, younger than his brother Jeff by 12 years but ahead of the third child of the family, Mary Ann, by seven. From the start Jim was put in the shadow of his older brother. Jeff got better grades in school; Jeff was the star punter on the football team. Jim, a shy kid with glasses, retreated farther into the shadow. At high school he distinguished himself by falling through the skylight. He tried fighting as a lightweight, found he was a fair boxer, entered the



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Golden Gloves matches but got slapped down in the second fight. When he finished high school more disappointments awaited him. He had expected to go to college. There had been no reason why he could not; Grandfather Jones had made a lot of money when oil had been discovered on his farm. But the depression wiped it out, and Jim's dentist father found there was no money for college.



AT 4 Jones wore glasses for his weak eyes. He later threw them away with no ill effects.

So his father suggested that Jim enter the Army. Under the hard hand of Army discipline, Jim changed slowly from retiring shyness to stubborn rebellion. He was promoted twice, only to be broken back to private both times for going AWOL. He was often in the guardhouse. He had enlisted in the Air Corps, but while he was in Hawaii he transferred to the Infantry. There his bad luck held. He was never sent to Schofield Barracks' infamous Stockade prison, but he soon became friends with the kind of men who got sent there, the Army rebels. A year after Pearl Harbor he was with the Army troops that relieved the Marines on Guadalcanal. It was dirty, sickening fighting. After a month and a half of it his head got creased by a mortar fragment.

By the time he had reached the hospital at Camp Campbell, Ky. he was a whimpering neurotic. It was like a case of shellshock, complicated by all the long list of disappointments he had had since his earliest childhood. And when one more disappointment came, he could not take it. After three years without a furlough he expected and demanded three months off. He got one month. He argued, but the Army was firm. So he went over the hill.

He bummed his way home. There he found his house rented to strangers. As the family had written him, his mother had died of diabetes. His father, broke and discouraged, had shot himself. Jim moved in with his aunt. He got drunk and stayed drunk. His aunt argued with him in vain. Finally, in desperation, she decided to take her problem to Mrs. Handy.

"He thinks he wants to write," the aunt told Mrs. Handy, finishing up Jim's story.

"Oh, my God, no," said Mrs. Handy. "Not a writer."

Writing was a sore subject to Lowney Handy at that point. While carrying on her one-woman correspondence bureau during the war, she had used a bit of her excess energy to dash off a novel. She had taken it to New York City and wangled an interview with a book publisher. After skimming the manuscript, the publisher had declined it as politely as he could. "What he really meant, though," she says, "was that I was a frustrated, childless, middle-aged woman trying to find something to do, and that I had better go home and find something else." She had gone home carrying in her heart a bitter determination to show them all someday. But anybody who had anything to do with writing made her very angry this soon after her experience. As she knew by now, however, Lowney was unable to say no to anyone in trouble. So Jim came to see her.

"You should have seen him then," she says. "He swaggered; he wore dark glasses; he even asked me to read his poetry aloud. He had obviously come over for a free drink. Then he saw my books. We have books everywhere in the house, in the living room, even in the bathrooms. Jim got out of his chair and began to take out the books. He slipped through them and plopped them back as if he were gulping down what they had in them. So I asked him if he'd like to see my writing room. It's lined with books. He went from shelf to shelf. Then he



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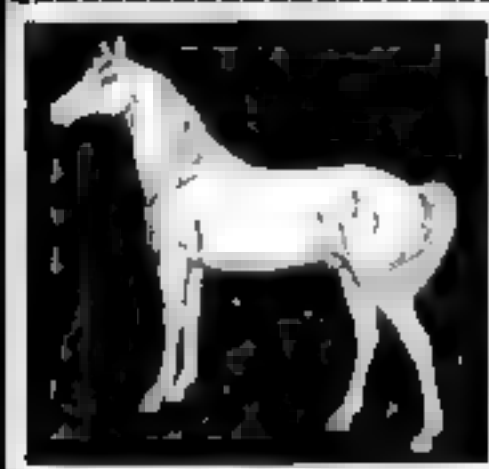


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picked out a couple and sat down on the floor with them, and I might as well have been in the next county. I just stood there and looked at him. The chip on the shoulder was gone. The poor guy. The poor lost guy."

The aunt had to remind Jim that it was time to leave. A few days later he was back, and this time Harry was there. The three talked on and on. After Jim left that evening, the Handys made the decision they have stuck by ever since. They decided to take Jim into their household. Before they could invite him, he had written them a note asking if he could come and live with them.

There were, evidently, two good reasons for the Handys' decision. In the first place Lowney loved people with problems. She could look a lot farther than Robinson and not find a challenge equal to Jim's. Secondly, and most important, both Lowney and Harry saw in Jim what fleeting acquaintances sometimes have not: he is an extremely endearing fellow. Since the publication of his book, newspapers and magazines have made much of Jones as a tough, rugged character. Nothing could have been calculated to surprise the Handys more. Although Jim looks far from mild in the scowling, unshaven pictures Scribners has used for publicity purposes (the trouble is that he squints when told his picture is being taken), he is actually shy, sentimental and intensely grateful for anything done for him. Had it not been for her immense and immediate compassion, Lowney might have been fooled by Jim's reserve that first day. But once he warmed up to them, both Lowney and Harry fell for him hard.

Together they set out to rehabilitate him. The first job was to get him out of the Army. They were convinced that Jim had had enough and that he would be no good to the service any more. They made him return to camp and finally, through a combination of Jim's head wound and Lowney's constant badgering of everyone in the Army, Private James Jones was given a medical discharge on July 6, 1944.

The Handys built a study for him on the back of their house,

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JONES THE ATHLETE has improved since boyhood. He played football in Army, injured leg and had to quit. Now he has recovered and can leap like this.

JONES AND HANDY CONTINUED

and there Jim set to work. But he was still the neurotic war casualty. At Hawaii he had used most of his precious free time to study English at the University of Hawaii, and the combination of that and his first reading of Thomas Wolfe (at Hawaii too) had convinced him that he wanted to write. But he was not yet sure that he had the stuff. Now when he hit a snag in the novel, he wandered off for days, returning full of remorse and convinced that he was wasting his time and that the Handys were wasting their money on him. By this time, though, Lowney had become convinced that Jim would write a good novel someday, if she could only keep him at it. How she came to this conclusion she cannot explain clearly even today. "I don't know how I knew, really," she says. "Me, a high school graduate. But I just knew." Perhaps it was simply her compassion for him. Or perhaps the best hint comes from Harry's reason for arriving at the same conclusion. Harry, a University of Illinois graduate, did not pretend to know as much about writing as he did about engineering. But over the years he had developed great respect for Lowney's almost frightening intuition. "You've been right," he told her, "too many times for me to argue with you about a thing like this. I don't know how you do it, Lowney, but I wouldn't bet against you that the sun would come up tomorrow."

Gradually their other outside interests dropped away. Jim took up all their time and all their money. When he couldn't sit still any longer, Harry bought him a jeep and a trailer, and Jim set out across the country with it, writing as he went. The jeep, the trailer and the addition to the house made Harry go into debt.

Finally, after six months, the novel was finished. Jim tucked it under his arm, went to New York and got in to see Maxwell Perkins at Scribners. But the book was rejected. This proved it for Jim. He did not have the stuff after all, and it was high time he stopped living off the Handys. When Lowney heard this she went right to New York, gave Jim a long lecture and made him enter New York University for a couple of writing courses.

Three months later Jim was on the phone to Robinson again. This writing course business was for the birds, and he was quitting. Again Lowney went to New York, again she restored his faith in himself. This time he took his jeep and trailer to Florida where he spent his nights working on a fishing boat and his days patiently rewriting his novel. Occasionally Lowney went down to visit him, and to make sure he was hard at work. "You can imagine what the people in Robinson said when I did *that*," she says. "But I'd got over anything they were going to say by now." After eight months the novel was completely rewritten and sent off to Scribners. Jim waited and fretted. Then, suddenly, a whole new idea

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THE HANDY GROUP gathers on patio of the Robinson house to celebrate Lowney's 47th birthday. Members are (left to right) 1) Willard Lindsay, 24, whom Lowney started to help three years ago when Jim was no longer a problem; he has published one short story, has six months to go on

his first novel; 2) Jones, 29; 3) Bert Bliss, 26, an artist who may turn into a writer; if not, Lowney will back him as an artist; 4) Lowney Handy; 5) Harry Handy; 6) Robert Smith, 20, who is about half way through his novel; 7) Donald Sackrider, 20, who has about a year to go on his novel.

JONES AND HANDY CONTINUED

dawned on him, an idea for an entirely different novel. The book he had been writing, entitled *They Shall Inherit the Laughter*, was about bitter war veterans; his new one would be about two men in the peacetime Army before World War II. It would try to capture all the frustration and humor, the hate and nostalgia of the 30-year-man in the regular Army. Lowney loved the idea, so Jim summed it up in one paragraph which he sent off to Perkins.

Back came a wire from Perkins: "WOULD YOU CONSIDER PAYMENT 500 NOW FOR . . . SETTING ASIDE INHERIT LAUGHTER FOR . . . SECOND NOVEL." Jim certainly would. "What a shot in the arm that was to all three of us," he recalls. This was the first concrete note of encouragement they had received. It took Jim nearly three months to write the first 200 pages, but when he sent them off to Perkins he got another \$500. From then on Jim and the Handys were "at least 3 feet off the ground." There was still plenty of hard work; every chapter was rewritten at least once before both Jim—and especially Lowney—were satisfied. And there were still some fights, mostly because of Lowney's violent temper. The worst one was over what started out as a simple thing: Jim had just got his second \$500 when he took a few days off to visit his brother Jeff, then a Red Cross worker stationed at a camp in Florida. One evening while the boys were singing over their beer, somebody started the Yale Whiffenpoof song. Jim had never heard it before and was fascinated by the words.

Gentlemen songsters off on a spree,
Damned from here to Eternity.
God have mercy on such as we.
Baa, baa, baa.

There was the title for his book, thought Jim, "From Here to Eternity." When he told Lowney, she amazed him by screaming her head off. "My heart's blood is in that book. I will NOT have you making a title out of the song of a bunch of drunken Yale men. 'Gentlemen songsters,' indeed. Don't you know what's in your own book?" Jim got as stubborn as she, and they fought about it for nearly a week until suddenly the whole argument was

neatly resolved by John Hall Wheelock, the Scribners editor who had taken over when Maxwell Perkins died. You will find, he told them, that the Whiffenpoofs swiped this song from Kipling. When Kipling wrote it he was talking about "Gentlemen Rankers," the younger sons of British noblemen, the kids nobody knew what to do with because the older son would inherit the title. So they were sent into the army and packed off to far places and forgotten. This is what they were bemoaning in Kipling's song. "Well, that's better," said Lowney. The title stayed.

Those four-letter words

ONE thing, incidentally, that they did not fight about, was the barracks-room language in the book. Jim half expected that for all her rebelliousness Lowney Handy would still be enough of a small-town lady to find this a little too much to take. Doubtless some of her natural rebellion against custom contributed to her feeling. But Lowney had not forgotten her correspondence with all those soldiers during World War II. "If Jim had suggested using those stupid blank spaces," she says grimly, "I'd have hit him."

When Jim finally got going on his novel, sending each chapter off to Scribners as he finished it, most of their troubles seemed over. Some more money had come from Scribners. Harry had gone ahead in his business until now he was "at the top," director of the entire Robinson refinery, the company's principal one. Burroughs Mitchell, Jim's editor at Scribners, was predicting success. It looked as if the book would pay off the last few instalments on the trailer and the addition to the house anyway. But now Lowney began to realize that she was not so happy any more. There were not enough problems to keep her occupied.

The logical result was the Handy Artists Group. Lowney started out with the simple idea of picking another struggling young writer like Jim whom she could house, feed, mother and encourage to write, and she located one in 1948. Struggling young writers being what they are, however, she found herself besieged by so many of them that she had to start the Group. Last month when all the hoopla was being raised over Jim, Lowney had little or no time

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WORK DONE, the Group relaxes in a jam session at their Florida cottage. The effect is not always harmonious because the only one who really knows how to play the ukulele is Eddie Shearer (left), Lowney's 16-year-old nephew who works with Group during school vacations. Eddie is teaching the others.

JONES AND HANDY CONTINUED

to enjoy it with him. She was too busy with her other writers (three of them at the moment) and her one artist. In the summer she keeps them on a 400-acre farm she and Harry own in Marshall, and in the winter she takes them all to Florida where she rents a cottage or two, depending upon how many she has with her. Every day she receives a flood of letters from would-be writers. Anyone who shows the least bit of talent is encouraged and asked to write her more. When she thinks she has really found someone she asks him to come and see her. If he looks as if he will fit into the Group, he is given a trial. It is not an easy trial. For at least two months, simply to test his strength of character, he gets what Lowney calls the Treatment. He does the dirty work, he speaks only when spoken to, he gets generally knocked about, he is even forbidden to eat meat while the others gorge themselves on it. Meanwhile he is permitted to write nothing of his own. Depending on the line Lowney thinks his talent is taking, she makes a selection of books and sets him to work on them. He does not just read them; he copies them, word for word, all the way through. He does this for at least a month, sometimes two. Then he starts writing and getting brutal criticism from the rest of the Group. Most of the would-be writers give up under the Treatment within the two months. Those who remain, and those Lowney does not kick out, become full-fledged members of the Group. Currently only four have (see picture, page 150).

No room for "artists"

A DAY with Lowney and her group is a curious mixture of busy efficiency and informal confusion. Everyone is up at 5:30 because everyone has to be at work at 6. All morning the sound of typewriters can be heard for blocks. Not a break is allowed, and no one is permitted to talk to anyone else until noon. From this point on, however, the day is utter chaos, with alternate jam sessions on the ukuleles, football on the beach and long bull sessions in which writing can be discussed but in which nobody is allowed to talk in detail about his own book. "Too many writers talk themselves right out of writing their books," says Lowney. "They don't do it here." Wearing apparel amounts to almost studied casualness. "We've got no room for artists," says Lowney. "The first guy who tries to grow a beard is going to have a fat eye to go with it." And Lowney demonstrates daily that she is the woman who can hand one out. With the football on the beach she can throw a pass as far or run as fast as anyone in the Group. Only occasionally does she rest, panting. "Take it easy a minute, boys. Remember, I'm 47 years old." Suddenly, like a flight of pigeons, the Group whisks down the beach to Nettie's Restaurant for spaghetti, in honor of something or other, and a loud gabble about writing takes place through the spaghetti while Lowney complains, "You all eat like hogs." Occasionally somebody gets a little too esoteric and makes the mistake of mouthing something like "Well, after all, what is life and experience all about, anyway?" An immediate hush falls over the Group until he apologizes. "If you want to be a long-hair, you can leave now," says Lowney.

Through all this, as if he were 2 feet taller than the rest, moves

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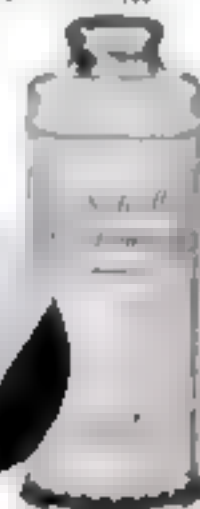
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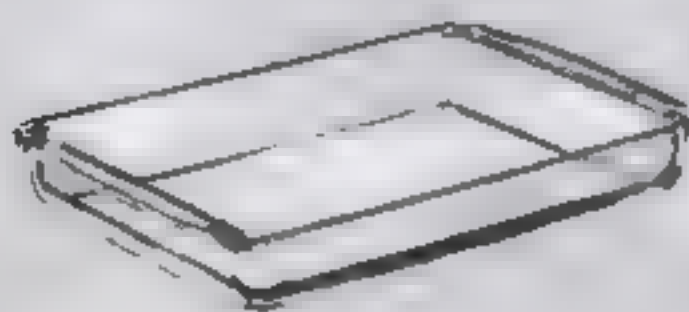
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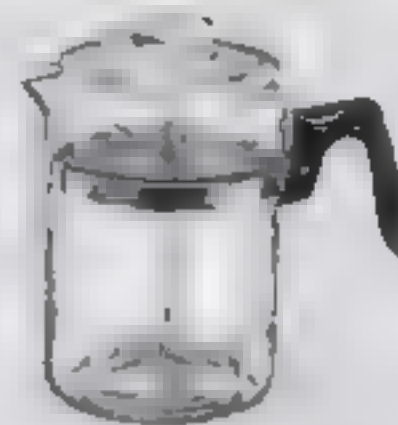
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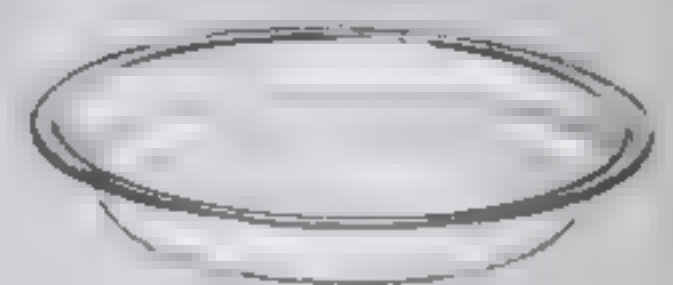
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JONES AND HANDY CONTINUED

Jim Jones with the superiority of the one member who has succeeded. He does not ask for it, indeed he sometimes complains about it, but everyone treats him with respect. Even Lowney lets him live alone in his trailer instead of making him bunk in with the rest of the boys in the cottage or the farmhouse. He alone is allowed to grow a mustache and to have a drink or a date now and then. Because he is now contributing financially to the Group, he does no KP. But let him get the slightest bit out of line, and Lowney will chew him out or whack him just as hard as she does the rest of the boys. What especially sets her temper off is any sign that his new-found fame is going to his head. So far Jim is so awed by his success that he has shown no signs of becoming a literary character. He is still country boy enough to say, "The only thing I like about all this publicity is the good friends I've made," knowing it is corny but meaning it and not giving a damn. Occasionally, though, he cannot help murmuring, almost to himself, "You know, I got an account in the Chase National Bank. The Chase National Bank." Lowney watches these signs carefully, ready to cut him back to size if the need arises. One day a visitor asked Jim if he were at work on a new book yet. Jim was already into the second chapter of it, but he glanced Lowney's way, grinned and said, "Naw. I'm goin' to be a goddam celebrity for the next six months." Without a word, and only half playfully, Lowney lifted an uppercut from the floor that caught Jim flush on his outsized jaw, smashed his head against the wall and made the whole trailer quiver. "Wonderful target, that jaw," she muttered, licking her knuckles.

Trouble with grandmother

LOWNEY is just as tough on all the boys. She is perfectly honest with them, and makes no attempt to hide the fact that while they are in the Group she is a mother to them and an extremely possessive one at that. Few of the boys who actually get into the Group object. Indeed, the only trouble Lowney has is with Harry's mother, "Grandmother" Handy, who sometimes spoils the boys by letting them do things Lowney will not. Grandmother Handy, now 87, has taken quite an interest in the Group and keeps the boys with her in Marshall whenever both Lowney and Harry are away. She has now started a novel herself.

For the time being the Handy Group is riding high. Jim is pouring all his earnings from the book into the Group and claims he will continue to do so for the rest of his life. To prepare for contingencies even after that, he has just finished a will, leaving most of his estate to Lowney and Harry and, after them, to the Group itself. Meanwhile the rest of the writers are racing each other to publication date. When they start appearing, the book publishers will know whether Lowney Handy is a gambler who hit the jackpot or one of the most astute critics of the generation. At the moment all they can do is guess and be tantalized. But the spectacle of Lowney at work with her boys provides a good, clear hint of the answer. Rather than a polished, erudite critic, Lowney appears to be a simple, warmhearted judge of human nature, possessing—besides that amazing woman's intuition—an intense interest in all kinds of people. Lowney has always been more interested in Jim than in *From Here to Eternity*. She was sure that a young man who talked

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"On the legs that are on the go"

and thought the way he did could write a good novel if only she could keep him on the right course. She feels the same way about the boys she is guiding now. She—and her Group—may be riding for a big fall, but she is convinced that her fun—and their experience—will make it worthwhile anyway.

So for the time being Lowney is enjoying her rewards ("Gives me a warm feeling to know I can buy bread in my old age") and making even bigger plans for the future. The other night, after the boys had stuffed themselves and were relaxing on the sun porch of the Florida cottage, Lowney gathered the flood of mail she had not had time to read and went into her bedroom with it. As she stretched out on her bed for the first time since 6 a.m. (it was now 7:30 p.m.), she could hear the surf on the beach below and the music of the boys' ukuleles as they played *Shenandoah Valley Waltz*. Lowney started making a list of the things to be done in the next few weeks. She had to pack up all the boys' belongings, stuff them and the boys into the trailer and send them with Jim back to Robinson. Then she had to clean the cottage, pay the rent, pack up and drive herself home. Then she had to take Jim out to Hollywood, where he was going to spend four weeks "assisting" in the writing of the script from his book ("They don't really need me," he explained, "but I'd like to help. And it's \$4,000"). Jim would not go without her. How in the world, she wondered, would she ever find time before fall to finish the new book she was writing? She finished her list and looked at her mail, leafing through it to pick out the more interesting-looking letters first. There was one from Harry.

He had been reading all the book reviews and all the publicity, and they had put him in a reflective frame of mind. "There were times," he wrote, "when we thought all was lost, and times when things were dark and the way was rough and awful. But with your direction, and everyone's cooperation and faith—FAITH—we have all arrived at a first destination. . . . But the price of success is to continue to be successful, the hard way. And so we will all continue to work. . . ." Harry also enclosed a letter he had received. "Look at this letter from Jerusalem," he wrote. "What did this man do to deserve all the trouble he says he has had?"

Lowney read the letter from Jerusalem. It was the same sad tale of so many Jews in the Europe of World War II and after. The man had somehow got hold of a copy of Jim's book, and he was trying, in broken English, to express a kinship he felt for the man who wrote *From Here to Eternity*. His appeal for help was thinly disguised, but despite his difficulty with the language he expressed himself with a depth of feeling that stirred Lowney. She jumped up and took the letter out to the boys and read it to them. A couple of the younger ones laughed at the man's broken English. When Lowney was through Jim said quietly, "Think of the poor guy sweating over that letter just to be nice to me."

"But do you get the feeling in that letter?" Lowney asked. "How much do you want to bet we can't make a writer out of that man? Now the first thing we have to do is try to get him over here, somehow. Say, I know a woman who has worked with all kinds of refugee committees. It's 8 o'clock, time for bed. Jim, you see that they all turn in. I'm going down to look for this woman. . . ."



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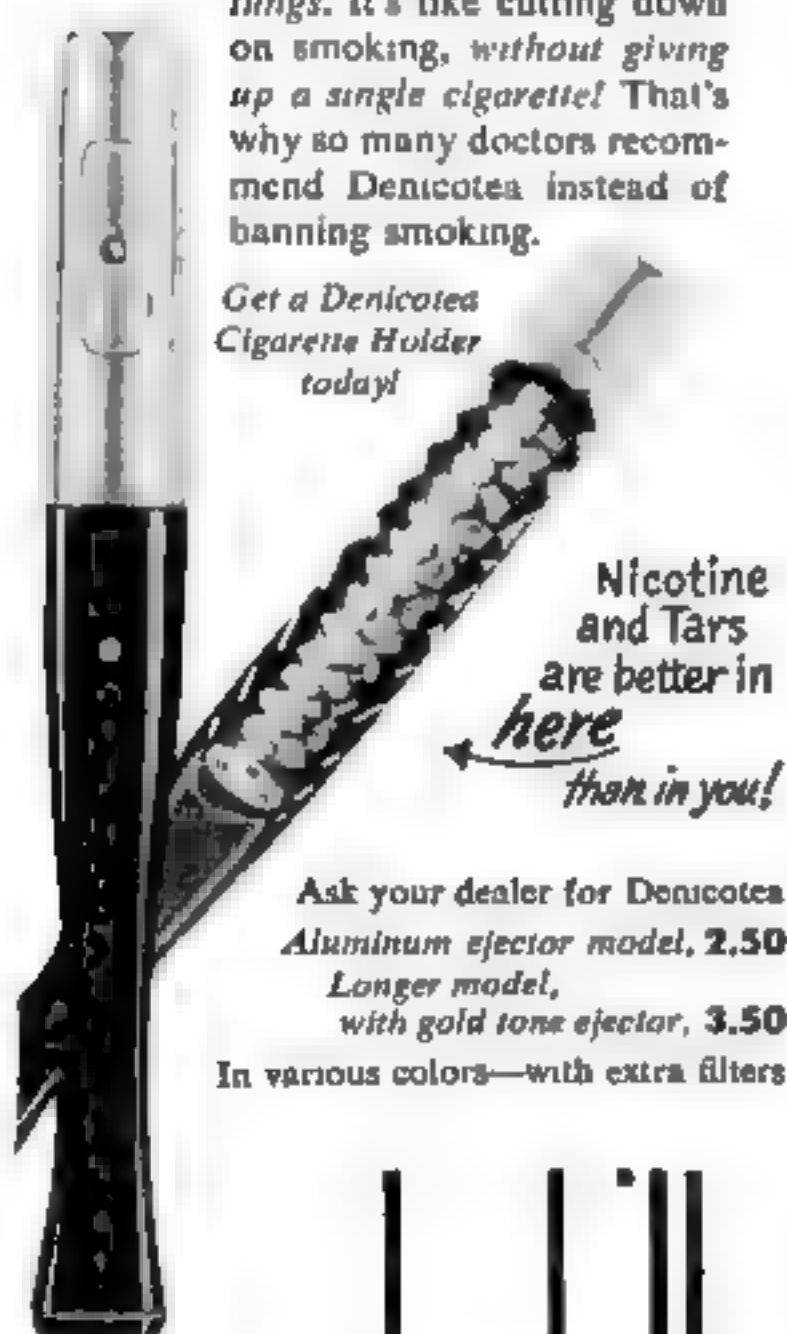
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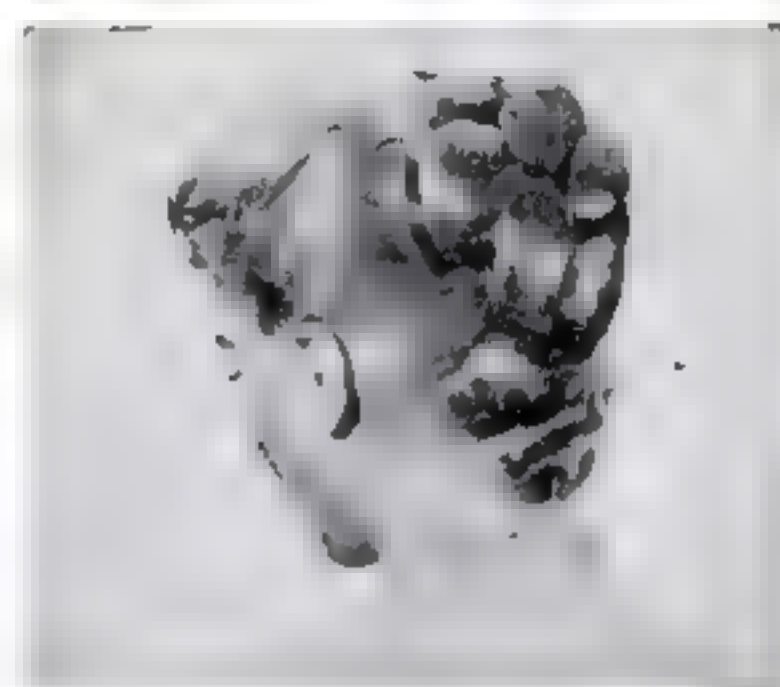
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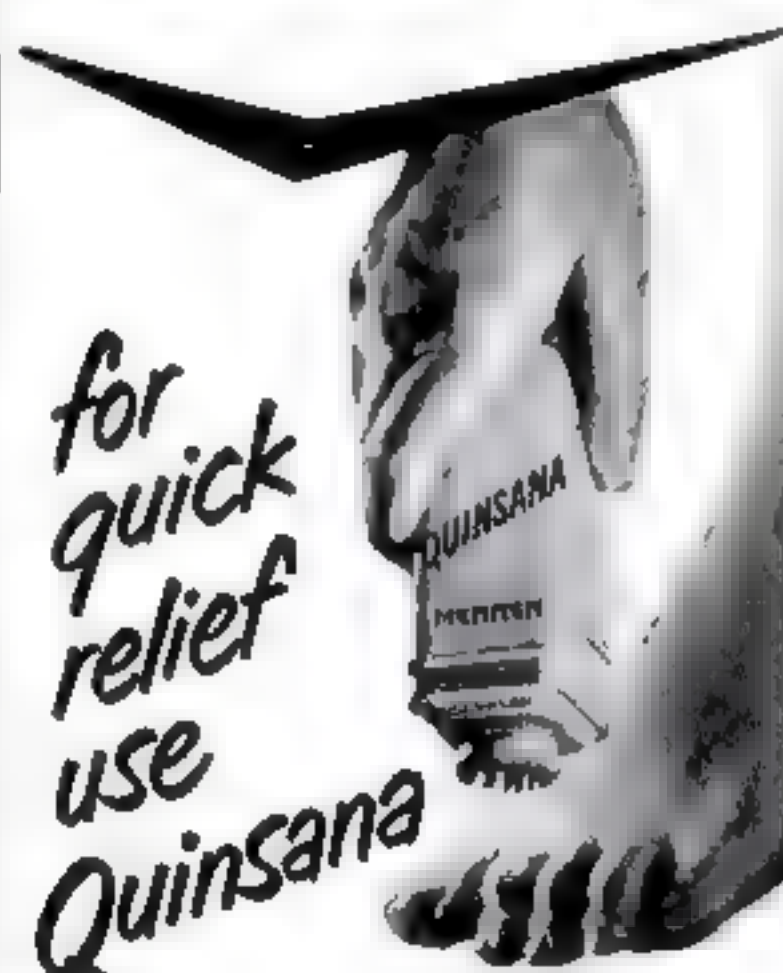
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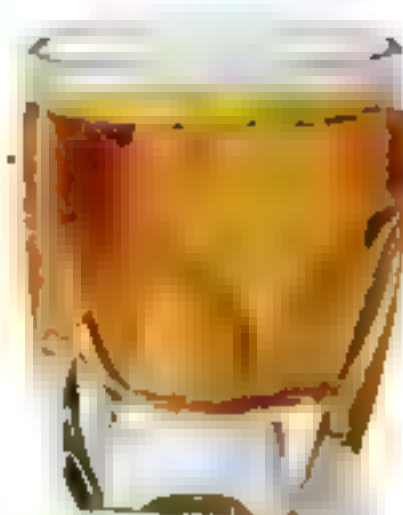
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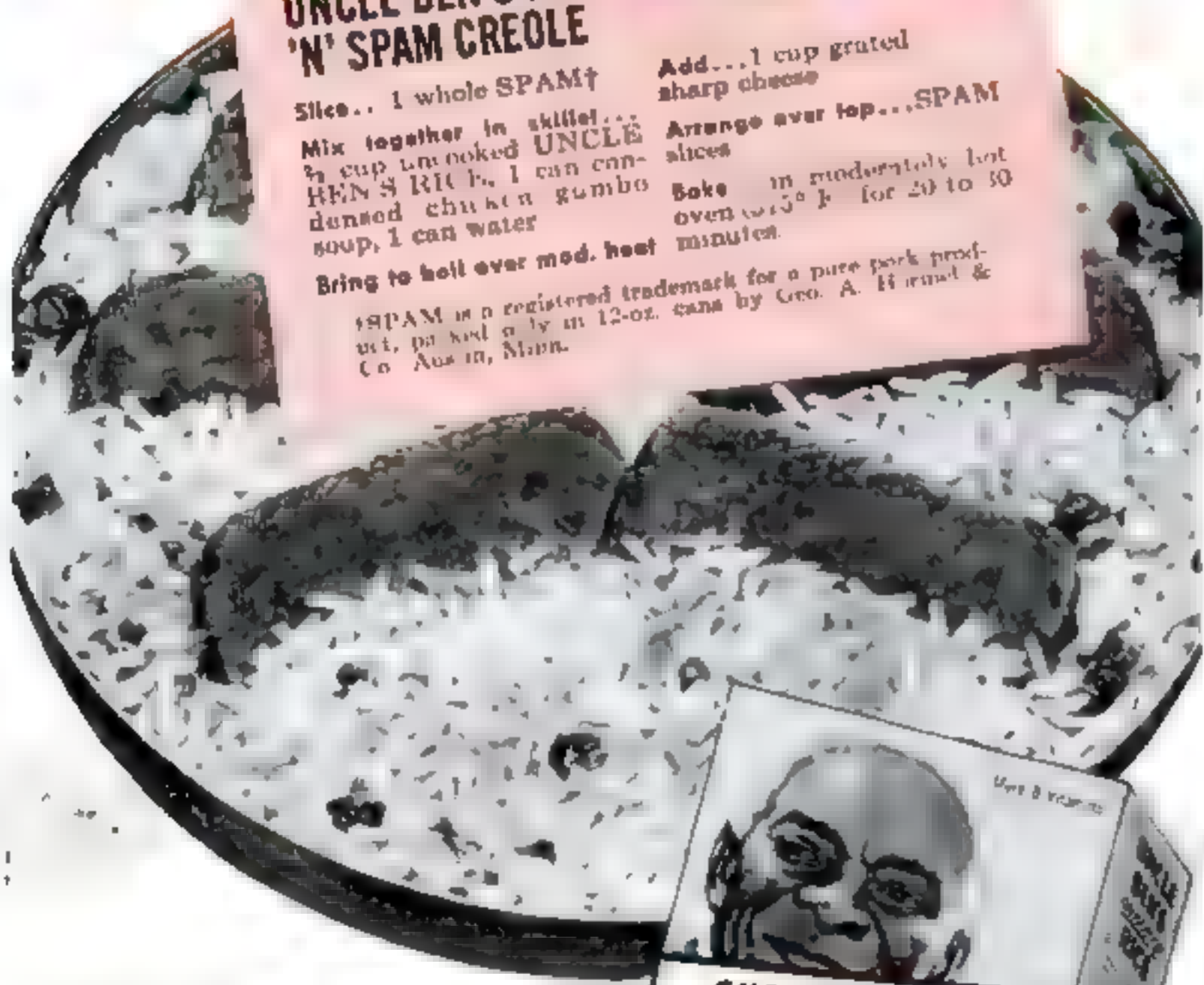
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Remember—"Nothing tastes as good as RITZ—but **RITZ!**"



BANDHOLTZ GRIPS WEAPON THAT BROUGHT HIM FAME

DEPOSED GENERAL

Reds kidnap statue of Budapest's American hero

After a lifetime of routine Army service Brig. General Harry Hill Bandholtz gained temporary immortality by conducting military operations with a riding crop. In Budapest shortly after World War I as the American member of an allied military mission, he learned that looters were about to sack the National Museum. Armed only with moral indignation and the riding crop, which he brandished in their faces, General Harry repelled the "invaders." To his memory grateful Hungarians later erected a heroic statue (*above*) that for 14 years stood guard outside the museum. But in 1949 Communist officials removed the general for "spring cleaning," neglected to return him. Recently they made it a clean sweep by hauling away his pedestal (*below*). Last week a bare spot of ground was Budapest's only memorial to Harry Hill Bandholtz.



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from LIFE, Jan. 29, 1951, by Andrey Anderson

WHAT'S IN A PICTURE ...

This photograph of Fanny Thorne tells you a great deal about the old lady that the text doesn't. One glance at her and she sticks in your mind like a character in Dickens. Standing with her feet wide apart (her shoes aren't in the photograph but you can guess what they look like). There is something about the way her hat is set askew on her old gray head and the way her large man's hands hold the kettle and teapot that gives you the essence of that cantankerous self-respect that is the quality we most admire in the English. There's resignation in it too. "I know my

place but you'll keep your distance if you know yours," she seems to say. It was the quality that produced the great English individualists and the great English eccentrics, that had a great deal to do with winning the Battle of Britain, and that you can't help feeling will manage to keep some sort of sturdy civilization going among those peculiar islanders who invented the language and the institutions it's our job to bring to a new flowering in America. You can't help feeling a respect that's very near envy for the men and women who have Fanny Thorne for a grandmother.

by JOHN DOS PASSOS

... to see life ... to see the world ... to eyewitness great events

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